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The year as a whole was "twice as good" as the years past. In the fall, the old faces of students were met by eager new faces — called Freshman. But as the year progressed along the wheel of time, everyone had become an old face. And the campus had become their home. No matter the diverse-ness of the backgrounds everyone had one common interest and one main goal--- graduation. The homes for many had changed and most were for the better. But memories of the old rooms were still very vivid. The new west campus sorority houses were a gladly welcomed sight for all the girls. Though many had new homes their was one home that was torn

**No matter how often
defeated, you are born to
victory. The reward of a thing
well done is to have done it.**

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Squeal Day is a hot but very exciting day for the sororities. Julie Coons, Donna Kern, Tracie Thurston, Karen Matthews, Susan Mathes, Marni Smith, Michelle Stanley, Shannon Howell, Sonnie Folds and Kim Huchabee experience the heat of Squeal Day.



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Since there are no open dorms Mellyn Peeper, Randy Grove, Clint Thomas, Ralner Montgomery, Adrienne Ganett, Dana Julian invented open windows

Ralph Noble and Monte Starks show their bulldog spirit alittle louder than anyone else.



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The images of men's wits and knowledge remain in books....

They generate still, and cast their seeds in the minds of others, provoking and causing infinite actions and opinions in succeeding ages.-Francis Bacon

down and the expansion westward continued.

The house of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was taken apart piece by piece and the fraternity men were left homeless. But out of the good comes the bad and they will be one of the first to receive a new house next fall.

On January 16, the students attending Jan Term were glued to their television sets. The chatter among friends became silent as president Bush began to speak. Looking around in awe and searching the television for answers the students learned of the beginning of the war in the Persian Gulf. The caf table talk was very serious for the next couple of weeks and a day did not go by without the mention of

Myrie Grate and Kristin Roberts spend their convo hour together in the student center helping the Pikes with their fund raiser.



Jenny Cherry(left) and "Sammy" show their spirit for the football team.

Heather Meincke contributes her time to the worthy cause of supporting the football team and also it's a lot of fun.



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war. The students sat by their televisions in amazement and disbelief. How could we be in War??? The effects of the war were not felt by the students until their old friends were being shipped to Saudi Arabia. The students then wished the old faces would become new once again. Their friends, parents and acquaintances were fighting in a war that they saw only on television.

The campus events occurred this year as they had in the past, but "Twice as Good." There were a couple of new ideas that were put into action. The Panhellenic council along with Interfraternity council sponsored a Greek Weekend in the fall, instead of Greek Week which usu-

**"Men were born to succeed,
not to fail" -Henry David Thoreau**

Donna Nelson receives directions from her brother Bill Nelson on how to get around the campus.



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Angel Fargarson (left) tries to keep the balloons from blowing away before their new pledges are announced.

Vilira Bush, Dion Glover, Sonya Hail, and Carolyn Johnson keep supporting the Bulldogs even when the weather gets chilly.



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At the Homecoming Pep Rally Juniors Beth Pugh, Amy Christmas and Lenora Peppers show their SU spirit.



Jason Montgomery is excited about starting the new school year as a freshman.



The sisters of Phi Mu perform their winning Step Sing number as "Working Girls."

WELCOME BACK

The eager freshmen that poured onto campus this fall got a taste of the thrills to come in college life with Welcome Back '90. The Welcome Back activities were well-attended. Every student asked was quick to describe the activities as "a blast!"

"The creative variety of activities gave us a great chance to meet people," Susan Johnston, a freshman from Anniston, Alabama, said.

Festivities swung open Monday with the uplifting, contemporary sounds of Billy Crockett, one of the hottest Christian entertainers of today.

Samford students had the opportunity Tuesday to wind down with "Dinner on the Dirt," the annual back-to-school picnic followed by the annual Sloss Furnace Dance.

To some the Sloss Furnace was a very familiar place, but to others.... "We drove around at least 45 minutes in downtown Birmingham looking for a mill, which seemed quite stange. What a way to be welcomed to Alabama!" freshman Gina Weigandt from Orlando, Florida said.

The dance at Sloss Furnace turned out a lively crowd. The heat from the asphalt and large crowd did not stop this Welcome Back activity from being a hit. There was a ton of pizza and lots of cokes, which were definitely welcomed in that heat!

That Wednesday evening after

classes had begun, Vision '90 was held in Bashinsky Fieldhouse and featured more than 50 church and campus organizations. And then many of the students attended Covenant Worship led by the talented actor Curt Cloninger and the Zambia Mission Team of Singers.

Samford students got a chance to show that Bulldog spirit at the Samford vs. Alabama State game at Legion Field that Saturday.

There were no classes on Labor Day, and Samford had planned for "Y-B-Normal" to play at Howard's. "Y-B-Normal" cancelled at the last minute but were quickly re-

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha show their AKA spirit at Vision '90.

placed by another band, "Rush." Although the band situation was a little shaky, the turnout was super, and the night was a blast.

"They ranged from classic rock to heavy metal to pop modern," one satisfied student said after the event. "Rush" did play a variety of music but mostly progressive.

All of the Welcome Back activities, with the exception of Y B Normal cancelling at the last minute, were successful and a lot of fun. What a way to start of the new school year!

Lisa Oliphant and Lynn Waldrep



WELCOME BACK



(Left) Chuck Long and Chris Rowe relax for one last time before the semester begins.

(Lower left) Kim Wood and Terri Smith wait for the delicious food being served on the dirt.

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(Above) Greeting your old friends and making new ones is the main objective of Welcome Back.



Dancing to the beat of the band occupies Christa Camp, Lisa Robertson, and Michelle Cartwright's time before classes begin.

WELCOME BACK



Jessica Harrison and Lenora Peppers represent Zeta Tau Alpha at Vision '90.



WELCOME BACK



Want a piece of watermelon? It's real green.

Ruth Duvall, Monica Seay and Matthew Harper dance to the rhythm of the beat at Sloss Furnace.

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(Above) Gentry Gonzalez and Becky Wobb along with the rest of the Howard's crowd listen to the music of the band.



CK '90



Ruth Duvall and Anne-Marie Turman socialize at Dinner on the Dirt.

You Oughta Be

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION...and there definitely was plenty of action on location at Samford University. Homecoming 1990 proudly presented the theme "You Oughta Be in Pictures" during the week of November 5-10.

Scene One: The cafe. In the cafe with music and lights, all watched their classmates in a slide show. Everyone dined on white tablecloths, while feasting upon some of the cafe's finer food: chicken strips, shrimp, steak, etc. Intermission proved to be exciting as Justin Rudd bellowed out Movie Trivia Questions. And students rushed forward with their answers.

Scene Two: Howard's. Bouncing bodies were flying through the air to the sounds of Mel and the Party Hats, as party hats and noisemakers were popping around.

Scene Three: LSW, the location of our first Samford's Funniest Home Videos. Sherie Rothermel and Tony Hale emceed the night's event and kept the crowd rolling in the aisles. All Greek organizations, along with each class, gave a shot at producing an exclusive video, in hopes of winning the Cash Prize! Our discreet panel of judges awarded the first place sum of \$100 to the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, whose video was by far the most creative and cynical of all the videos presented. Second place was awarded to the Sigma Chi's, who received \$75. And Pi Kappa Phi won \$50 for third place.

Scene Four: Alabama Theatre. As students filled by the hundreds into this breath-taking place, they tasted a bit of the Old South. The showing of *Gone With the Wind* proved to be just as fantastic as the historic site in which it was shown. Intermission ushered in good ole' Mr. Whitmyer, the in-

famous organ player. Students chimed right along with the piping tunes.

Scene Five: Red and Blue Day. Samford spirit could be seen sprinkled around the cafe or rushing to class. That night brought about one of the greater tastes of the South, Barbeque Night at Bashinsky Field House. Afterwards, students flocked to Wright Concert Hall to see the nationally renowned impersonator, Fred Travalena. (Many thanks to our Alumni Association for this contribution to homecoming.) Finally, as the end of the night approached, the gym filled up with rowdy students ready to offer some pep to the Pep Rally. The presentation of the football team, without whom there would be no homecoming, brought about many cheers from the crowd. However, the senior class proved to be the most spirited, when they shouted out at the top of their lungs. In addition to the most spirited award, an award of best class decorations was given to the junior class. Then guys and gals dis-



Beth Monroe receives Homecoming Queen and she is escorted by Justin Rudd.



"Give me a S" screams Lee Hale as he leads the cheerleaders and the crowd at the Homecoming football game.

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Sophomores believe they have the most spirit as they cheer at the pep rally.



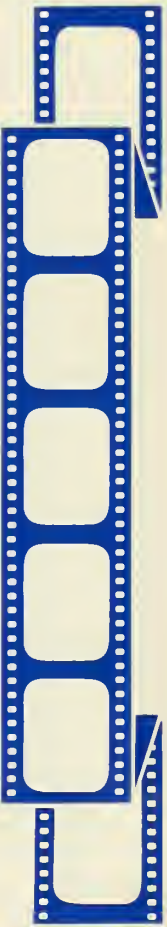
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Barbeque at its best.



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After the pep rally, students dance with KIX 106



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The Friday Festivities included a delicious Barbeque and Live entertainment in the house enjoyed by all.



Christy Burkeen, Justin Rudd, Brad Waller, and Rich Johnson along with other seniors sport their spirit at the Pep Rally.

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played "their stuff" at the Dance Party, dj'ed by no other than Birmingham's own KIX 106.

Scene Six: the Game. Red and blue pom-poms filled the stands, when we whopped on Concord College 49 to 6. As half-time neared, the question that all eagerly asked was "Who will be this year's queen?" Would it be Susan Byrd, Julie Coons, Beth Monroe? Finally, the moment of excitement peaked as Miss Beth Monroe, escorted by Justin Rudd, was crowned the 1990-91 Homecoming Queen.

Beth, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is an Elementary Education major. Congratulations, Beth; this is a much deserved honor.

Scene Seven: The Ball. Dressed in their finest attire, the couples were shuffled by limo from the parking garage to the grand Winfrey Hotel. Upon reaching their destination, the couples were made stars for the night, as flashes from the Zap man's camera captured the moment of their exit from the limo. Inside the hotel, students jammed to the tunes of the Garden Party. This was the end to a fun-filled and perfect week.

Lauren Fields, homecoming chairman, commented that the turn-out of the previous week was "the best (homecoming) we've had in the four years since I have been here. I believe that since our theme was a good one, as well as an easily relatable one, it carried over well with the students."

And yes, somehow students did manage to shuffle their busy schedules around to participate in the frivolity of 1990 Homecoming. It was a good one, and remember — You Were the Stars of the Show.

Ashley Leech



Coach Bowden talks to the bulldog team and prepares them for the upcoming game.

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Austin Alldregde dances the night away at the Homecoming Ball.



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Brian Black introduces his date to Chip Wise at the Ball.



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Students enjoy the music as they dance to the music of the "Garden Party".

TENSION- BREAKER

BSU Fall Carnival

Fall Carnival was a great tension-breaker this year for those involved and those who just wanted to have some fun. According to Scott McBrayer, Vice President of SGA, "I really enjoyed Fall Carnival this year. My favorite thing was the egg-throwing contest." SGA had a booth which sold chances on giving away two Step Sing tickets, Homecoming tickets, clothes from the bookstore, and food from Howard's. Junior, Brian Waters replied, "My favorite booths were the dunking booth and the egg throwing contest. I liked it in

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Scott McBrayer**

Brown Plaza because it was right there at the student center." Junior, Kim Wood said, "I also liked the egg-throwing contest. It's better at Brown Plaza because you didn't have to hike all the way over to the gym and tennis courts for the Fall Carnival."

Ann Chastain and Theresa Hawkins, leaders from the Executive Council of Campus Ministries, were in charge of Fall Carnival. Fall Carnival, which raised over \$1300 this year, gives all its money to Summer Missions. Samford leads the nation in the

number of missionaries sent out through the Home Mission Boards. Summer Mission's booth this year handed out literature educating the public about Summer Missions and also they encouraged people to buy one of their "big cookies" which was made by the Cafeteria. These cookies can have messages on them such as "Happy Birthday" or "Good Luck".

Many responded positively to the location of the carnival, which was in Ben Brown Plaza, outside the Business Building. In the years past, Fall Carnival had been held in Bashinsky Field House and the tennis court parking lot. According to Ms. Jenny Bridges, the reason they had to move it to Brown Plaza this year was because parking would now be a problem because of West Campus housing. The space which had been used for Fall Carnival Parking were now parking lots of the sorority houses. She also said Brown Plaza gives a stronger sense of unity between students. And the new location also enables the night students to get involved.

Different campus organizations, and Greek organizations had booths. Among the different booths were a pie-throwing contest, flower throw, dunking booth, a jail, a booth which sold coffee and beignets, and many more. The Fall Carnival has a truly worthy cause and it breaks the tension of classes and studying.





(Left) Blake Spang tries to persuade Scotty Utz to place money in Alpha Delta Pi's fall carnival project.

"Ten dollars, anybody want to pay ten dollars!" Auctioneers Freddie Boan and Chuck Gore sell these lucky Zetas Dana McCants, Lee Carol Griffen and Jeanne Tedford for manual labor. But it does go for a good cause.



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(Above) This pumpkin reflects the mood of Fall Carnival and it helps light Brown Plaza where the carnival was held.

"SMACK AND CRACK" was heard as eggs were thrown at the BSU egg toss. Many said this was the best booth.

Miss Samford University Pageant



"Number 1, Where is number 1?" "Number 1 you are on stage next!!" These are a few of the panicked behind the scene screams as the curtains for the Miss Samford University Pageant began to raise. The opening number consisted of all the contestants singing "Tonight's The Night." Mistress of the Ceremonies was Resha Riggins, Miss Alabama 1990. The judging for Miss Samford began on Wednesday night

and it came to a close on Thursday night. The contestants were judged on Interview, Swimsuit, Talent, and Evening Gown. On Wednesday night the judges had made their decision on the Top Ten Winners. On Thursday night the Top Ten had to compete once again in their swimsuit, talent and evening gown. The Top Ten were as follows: Lara Evers, Andrea Green, Julie Benton, Christie Blanton, Susset Osaba,

Top Ten members Julie Benton, Carrie Tillis, Tara Siegfried and Susset Osaba below wait anxiously to continue the competition.

Andrea Green sponsored by the A Cappella Choir performs her talent and dazzles the audience.





First runner-up Beth Richerson gives the judges one last glance as she returns to her place on stage.

Beth Richerson, Tara Siegfried, Carrie Tillis, Paige Waldrop, and Debbie Wilgus. Entertainment was provided by Paige Sutton, Miss Samford 1990, and Resha Riggins, Miss Alabama. The overall swimsuit award went to Dana Glassclock, Junior, from Homewood, AL. She was sponsored by Phi Mu. The overall talent award was presented to Suzanne Brown, Senior, from Opelika, AL. She was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. After the announcement of the Overall awards the Top Five were announced. Fourth runner-up was Debbie Wilgus, Sophomore, from Winter Park, FL. She was sponsored by Chi Omega. Third runner-up was Andrea Green, Junior, from Huntsville, AL. She was spon-



Debbie Wilgus from Winter Park, FL mystifys the audience with her piccolo.

sored by A Cappella Choir. Second runner-up was Paige Waldrop, Freshman, from Birmingham, AL. She was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. First runner-up was Beth Richardson, Sophomore, from Birmingham, AL. She was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Samford University for 1991 was Christie Blanton, Freshman, from Jacksonville, FL. She was

sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. The pageant was made possible by Beth Monroe-director. Her committee consisted of Suzanne Campell, Julie Coons, Rebecca Dewberry, Casey Fitzsimons, Brent Glossinger, Angie Green, Holly Howell, Ruth Hudson, Alleyne Mooney, Mary Prugh, and Justin Rudd. Donna Kern



Tara Siegfried listens carefully as her question is being read to her from the judges.



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Christie Blanton takes her first walk across the stage as the new Miss Samford.



Top Ten Winner Carrie Tillis pours her heart into her talent.

Contestants Beth Richerson, Tara Siegfried, Carrie Tillis, Alicia Pagan, and Susset Osaba sing the opening number "Tonight's The Night."



1991

Running from class to class while striving to finish homework early, many students found themselves lacking free time during the two weeks prior to Step Sing '91. Organizations all over campus crammed in as many rehearsals as were allowed in preparation for the event. In the back of all the participants' minds was the same question: Who would win Sweepstakes this year? Planning for programs began as early as September or October for most groups as they tried to develop the perfect theme. After pinpointing the theme, groups started looking for someone to arrange their scores and their choreography. In late November signs went up all over campus displaying the need for





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Chuck Lang, Brad Jacobs, Bill Nelson, and Jady Roberts (far left) want to know "How Deep Is Your Love"

Richard Thompson fishes off "The Dock of the Bay" for a Second Place Trophy in the competition.

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Tricia Brown, Ashley McCreary, Julie Anderson, Ashly Hawkins, Laurie Taatle, and Danna Ja Schilleci show the audience how sweet the "Candy Man" can be by singing their very best.



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BSU has first place up their alley with a perfect presentation of "Everybody Wants To Be a Cat."



MIXED

Singing a "Song of the South" for two consecutive "Southern Nights," the freshman class paid tribute to the place many call home — the South. Contrary to "If the South Had of Won," the freshman class did win, placing second in the Mixed Division.

Lurking on stage following the freshman class were the "Shadows of the Night" in the junior class. In their performance of a "Nightmare on Lakeshore Drive," the juniors were a "Thriller" and a winner of third place.

From Under the Sea," the sophomore class dove in and splashed around on a "Sea Cruise" in an "Age of Aquarius."

As "Zion's Soldier," the MAS were quick to



Deborah Franklin, Stephanie Kirkley, Lila Schuessler, Becky Dickson, and the rest of the Freshman Class sing the songs "That You Know and Love So."



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Members of the Junior Class turn "A Nightmare on Lakeshore" into a third place win.

The Ministerial Association bears the cross in a world of "Spiritual Warfare."

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"Run to the Battle," but not without remembering that it takes the "Strong to Surrender" to God's cause.

Following in a tribute to those fabulous felines, BSU Choir pur-r-rectly presented "Everybody Wants to Be a Cat." Either as a "Black Cat," "Honky Cat," or "Stray Cat," the audience curled up in their seats to savor the sounds of the BSU Choir, winner of first place Mixed Division.

Whether going catting or cleaning up from the South to the sea, each organization — Put It Together!!

Melanie Green

Come along with Lynn Hadden and the Sophomore Class as they go "Under The Sea"



All photos by Andy Ruble
The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha dance to "Lollipop" and take third place in the competition.

WOMEN'S

Once again, five sororities — Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha — competed for first place in Women's Division of Step Sing 1991.

It was the sisters of Phi Mu who took first place, as well as Sweepstakes, with their show "Working." They wore blue satin "working" suits and sang such songs as "Nine to Five," "Taking Care of Business" and "Working in a Coal Mine."

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi received second place for their "Derby" show. The sisters wore colorful green, purple and white satin derby uniforms and sang such songs as "Run for the Roses," "The Race Is On" and "Horse With No Name."

The "Candy" show presented by the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha placed third in Women's Division.



The sisters of Phi Mu proudly pose with the hard earned Sweepstakes Trophy.



The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi amaze the audience with their choreography to "The Race Is On."

Debbie Wilgus clowns around with the audience as the sisters of Chi Omega sing "Send In the Clowns."

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Dressed in bright pink and white dresses, they sang "Lollipop," "Candy Man" and "Candy Girl."

The sisters of Chi Omega presented "Send in the Clowns." They wore yellow and red clown suits and sang "Send in the Clowns," "Tears of a Clown" and "Clowns."

Dressed in old-fashioned bathing suits, the sisters of Delta Zeta performed to songs such as "Summertime," "Summer Nights" and "Summer Breeze."

Celeste Fowler

During the cold month of February Christy Carpenter, Staci Carnley, Sharon Brown, Amy King, Krista Otto, Jennifer Admire, Susan Baugh and the other sisters of Delta Zeta bring a little summertime to the audience.



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Sigma Chi's are "On Top Of The World" as they take first place in the men's division.

MEN'S

The variety within this years' Men's Division added the final spice to this years' Step Sing.

Sigma Chi once again combined their numbers and voices to claim the first place title. Their theme "On Top of the World" proved to ring true as they sang of "A Perfect World" and "Teaching the World to Sing in Perfect Harmony."

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha captured the second place trophy. With their overalls, red bandanas and straw hats, their "Rollin' on the River" theme came into existence.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi thought they were "On the Way To Heaven" as they placed third in the



The Sigma Nu's continue to Rock-n-Roll even though STEP SING STILL SUCKS.



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Lambda Chi Alpha places second in the men's division while "Rollin' on the River."

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha disco their way into the hearts of the audience.

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Men's Division.
Sideburns, disco fever and a good time! The show of Pi Kappa Alpha captured the true essence of Step Sing. The crowd enjoyed their songs such as "Freak Out" and "Stayin' Alive," but their unique movements added to the spirit!

"Old-Time Rock and Roll" was the theme of the brothers of Sigma Nu. Their songs included "Oldies but Goodies," "Rock Around the Clock," and "Rock This Town."

Lisa Oliphant

On the way to "Heaven" the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi stopped to place third in the competition.



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The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha have fun while pleasing the audience with their rendition of "Disco Duck"



STEP SING

band members. Try-outs were held not long after for the ten member band that would perform the scores for the program. Mark Fuller and his concert hall staff began the construction of the stage and the set-up of all the new equipment needed for this year's presentation.

As February 15th neared, competition grew, and each day became more stressful than the one before. However, when the lights went on for Delta Zeta and dress rehearsal began, all participants knew that their hard work and dedication were well worth the effort. Step Sing was once again a huge success.

Tiffany Townsend



The sisters of Chi Omega keep the audience smiling as they sing "Tears of a Clown."



Alan Espy, Patrick Howell and Eric Brown ask the audience to join them in bringing back that "Old Time Rock-n-Roll."

Denise Parker (Left) is exhausted yet relieved that Step Sing is over and all her hard work paid off because she is a member of the winning group, Phi Mu.

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The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi keep the audience guessing as they perform with great precision.

MISS MISTER

This first Miss Mister Samford University Contest was indeed a first. Competition consisted of guys from the baseball team to the soccer team to fraternity row.

Sponsored by various campus organizations, these guys performed hidden talents, strutted in evening gowns and gave an incredibly new look to femininity. From house slippers to high heels, each contestant put on his own show. The audience fell into a comic hysteria at their performances.

A new octave in the Soprano range was discovered, as well as new heights in hair styles and techniques in make-up application. It was amazing to see what mascara and lipstick could do for male mania.

Allo proceeds from this humorous event went towards the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Freshman Cherry Makurdia (Chuck Macurda) paraphrases the show's theme: "I wish I could be like them."

Emcee Justin Rudd presented the following winners: 4th runner-up: Rachelle Nicoli (Russell Nolen); 3rd runner-up: Bambi Misser (Jeff Kyzer); 2nd runner-up: Glenda Seeyalater (Glen Seay); 1st runner-up: Keniti Roseman (Kenyon Ross) and Miss Mister: Christini Musolini (Chris Savage).



Chuck Macurda sings with all his might to please the audience.



Kenyon Ross, Glen Seay, Jeff Kaiser, and Russell Nolan anxiously await the announcement of the winners by M.C. Justin Rudd.



Glen Seay (far left) sings to girl on the front row.



Jeff Kaiser dances to Swan Lake.

THE CRY OF THE COCKATRICE

Specially written for the 1991 Birmingham Festival of Arts salute to Great Britain, **THE CRY OF THE COCKATRICE** ran April 25-30. The work was almost a year in preparation by theatre faculty members and playwright/designers, Barbara and Eric Olson, along with composer Brett Dollar, choreographer Edle Barnes and craftperson, Tana Lee Thigpen. Not a play, but a multi-arts theatre piece, the work was filled with music, dance, startling visual images, puppets and poetry.

"Having been fans of Joseph Campbell's work for several years," says Barbara Olson, "we knew we wanted to explore a myth. We discovered a rather obscure story of the cockatrice, a creature which is hatched by serpents from a cock's egg and can turn people to stone with a single glance. According to legend, the cockatrice terrorized the English countryside around the 5th century until a hero found a way to kill the beast."

Cast members for **THE CRY OF THE COCKATRICE** included Brent Wadsworth, Sherrie Rothermel, Laura Kilgore, Mildred Lanier, Marty Johnson, Bart McGeehon, Autumn Baggett, Joe McEachin, Michelle Mohr, Penny Edwards, Rebecca Edwards, Wendy Irvin, Jesse Tilton, Christy Mason, Kathy Fulford, Amy Cheek, Lisa Carter, Angie Hines, Kim Younce, Mary Ann Taylor, Stacey Fleming, Billy Splvey, Drew Benson and Ginny Sawyer.



The Eiders and the bog people (above) explore the myth of the "Cry of the Cockatrice".



Mildred Lanier and Brent Wadsworth (upper right) portray the spirit and the hero in the "The Cry of the Cockatrice".

The Eiders and the bog people (upper right) mesmerize the audience with their performance.

THE HOLLOW CROWN

To end the Festival of Arts salute to Great Britain season, the Theatre produced **THE HOLLOW CROWN**, May 2-5. Adapted by John Barton, the work was a delightful evening of entertainment by and about the Kings and Queens of England, containing music, poetry, speeches, letters and other writings of the monarchs.

Debate coach Janet Keys directed **THE HOLLOW CROWN**. Alumni Gina Billy, Kenny Gannon and Leah Taylor Patterson were readers, joined by alumnus and Dean of Arts and Sciences, Roderick Davis. Faculty musicians Tim Banks and Steve Nelson performed along with music alumnus, Howard Goodwin. Set designer was H. Bart McGeehon, lighting designer, Sherrie Rothermel and stage manager, Jennifer Baker.



All photos by Barbara Olson.



Autumn Baggott, Bart McGeehon, Mildred Lanier, Laura Kilgore, Kim Younce, and Lisa Carter listen to the hero played by Brent Wadsworth.

THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT, THE SMELL OF THE CROWD

The University Theatre kicked off its 68th season with the amusing and tuneful English musical, **THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT, THE SMELL OF THE CROWD**.

Unlike some musicals from the '60s era, **GREASEPAINT** is surprisingly fresh and not overly produced. Tunes like "A Wonderful Day Like Today," "The Joker" and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now!" all vitalized contemporary concerns like hunger and homelessness.

In the show, the game of life is played by Cocky and Sir, revealing a world of the Haves versus the Have-nots. A perky chorus

of street urchins enliven the game. The cast included Bart McGeehon, Joe McEachin, Sherrie Rothermel, Laura Kilgore, Mildred Lanier, Jason Graves, Emily Brown, Karen Malone, Tori Roberts, Autumn Baggott, Michelle Mohr, Mary Ann Taylor and Lisa Carter.

Alpha Psi Omega honorary fraternity students decided that they wanted to have social as well as artistic outreach. Therefore, they teamed up with the Samford Sociological Association to sell refreshments at all performances with proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity.

Bart McGeehon plays "Sir" in the English musical **THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT AND THE SMELL OF THE CROWD**.



Sherrie Rothermel "Kid" and Joe McEachin "Cocky" are surrounded Laura Kilgore "The Girl" and the Urchins played by Mary Ann Taylor, Emily Brown, Karen Malone, Lisa Carter and Tori Roberts.

THE TEMPEST



William Shakespeare's magical and intriguing work, **THE TEMPEST** wove together many puzzle pieces to create this masterful work: an enchanted island peopled with elemental spirits, a shipwreck, a banished duke with a beautiful daughter, the bestial son of a long-dead witch.

Faculty members Barbara and Eric Olson designed the scenery, lighting and costumes for this Shakespearean extravaganza. Cast members include Marty Johnson, Tre Shepard, Laura Kilgore, Rebecca Edwards, Brent Wadsworth, Lisa Carter, Neal Brasher, Mark Reed, Douglan Ford, Jason Graves, Steven Whatley, Penny Edwards, Sherrie Rothermel, LeAnne Browning, Michelle Mohr, Christy Mason, Brian Scott, Autumn Baggott, and Mary Ann Taylor. Barbara Olson

Marty Johnson plays in Shakespeare's **THE TEMPEST**.

Rebecca Edwards and Brent Wadsworth place the audience in "awe" with their performance.



A MEDIEVAL CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Another British play was selected as centerpiece for a Medieval Christmas Celebration, directed by Sherrie Rothermel who was awarded the Gail Patrick Directing Award for her work on this piece. Jennifer Baker assisted Rothermel in the production.

At the core of the celebration was **THE SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY**, a humorous portrayal of a sheep thief and three shepherds who ended up going to see the newborn Christ Child. Taking the role of Mak, the thief, and his wife Gill were Tre Sheppard and Michelle Mohr. The other shepherds were played by Doug Ford, Joe Mc Eachin, and Bruce Powers. Angels were Carrie Tillis, Autumn Baggott, Mary Ann Taylor, Amy Creek, and Angie Rue; Wise Men were Hayes Purdue, Jeff Jackson and Brian Scott.

Music direction was handled by Dr. Deborah Loftis who led the Schola Cantorum group in singing authentic medieval music. They were joined by the elaborately costumed Vestavla Hills High School Madrigal Choir who performed Christmas Carols. LeAnne Browning designed the scenery, lighting and props, for which she won Students Designer of the Year. Lisa Carter was in charge of costumes. Barbara Olson

Doing it with style:

Just when the weather starts to warm up and the birds begin to sing and students begin to receive spring fever there is a tension outlet. It is called Spring Fling and it hit the campus with STYLE. This year the first tension outbreak was released at the band party on Thursday night. The students let off steam as the "Penguins" played in the Fieldhouse. On Friday night, the students played "Win, Lose, or Draw" in the Cafe. After the gameshow the students had a relaxing evening as they enjoyed a movie. On Satur-

day the events continued as the quad was filled with students playing games and eating lunch. The sun was shining and the students were relaxed not thinking of all the school work that had to be done. In charge of this extravaganza was senior, Tracie Thurston. She and her committee brought style to spring and gave the students a needed break. Donna Kern

Mike Scharbert plays badminton in the quad during Saturdays festivities.



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Molli Barrentine, Courtney Camp, Beth Nabors, Laura King, Tracy Watson, and Christy Burkeen are all smiles as they listen to "The Penguins".

SPRING FLING



Phil Murry and Paul Peterson (left) chill as the band takes a break.

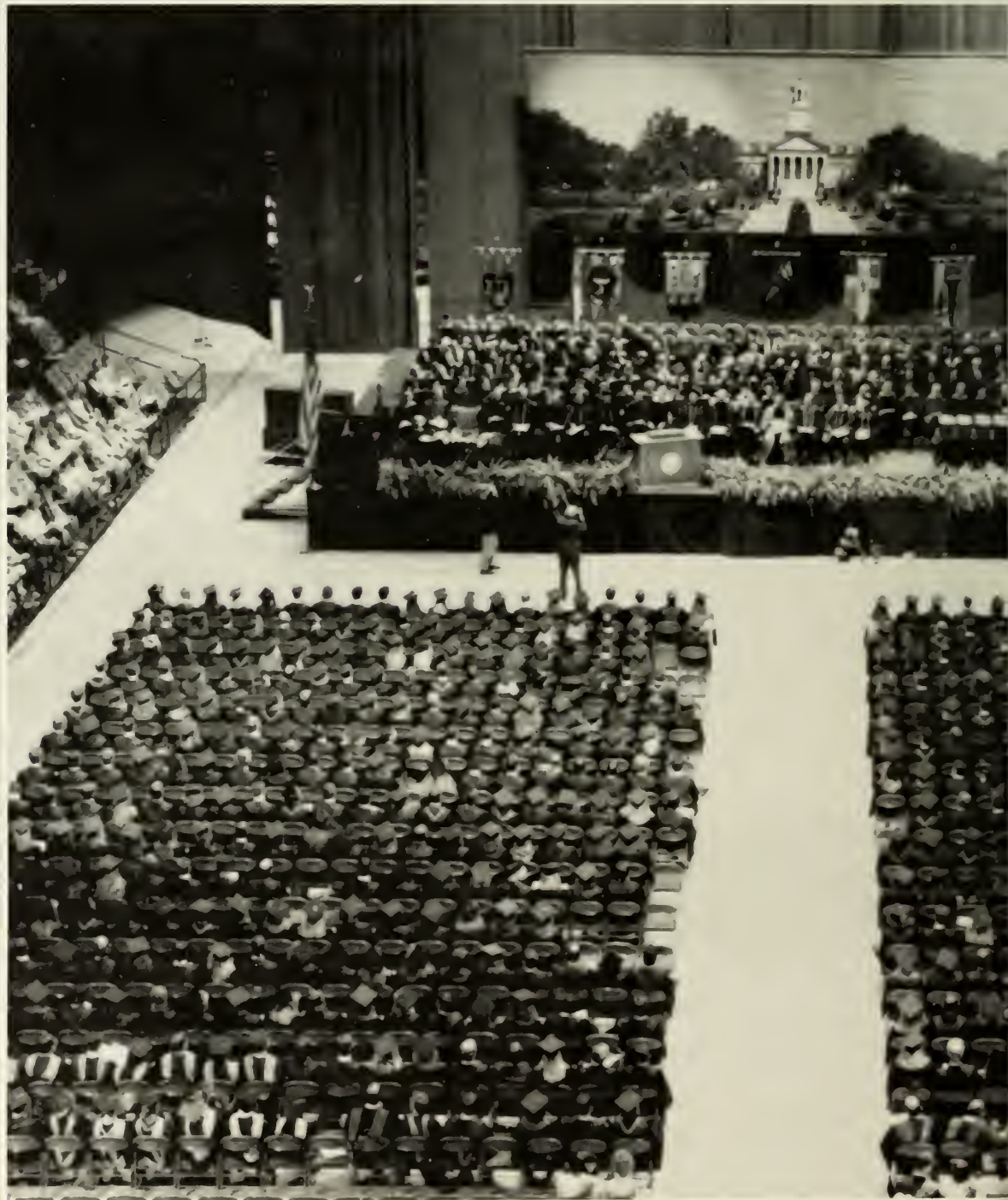
The guys (above) enjoy a friendly game of volleyball to relieve tension.



Jay Johnson and Jonathan Puttman listen to Lisa Bishop and Frank as they play their guitars on the quad.

A PERFECT ENDING

A perfect ending that leads to a new beginning. This sums up graduation for most seniors. As they proceeded down the Isle of the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center the emotion felt was wonderful yet scary. This ends all the good times because "your best years are your college years" stated by most parents. Is this true most seniors wondered? Have my best years disappeared? As once found in a fortune cookie: "Life does not end at 21, it only gets better." Therefore, the lesson of this fortune could be that graduation only leads to more success. For the graduates traveled down the college road to achieve success therefore it must not be far behind.



Seniors are listening attentively to the speaker.



Susan Byrd and fellow classmates sing the alma mater.

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Sherry Ingram receives recognition for having the highest grade point average at Samford University.

A NEW BEGINNING

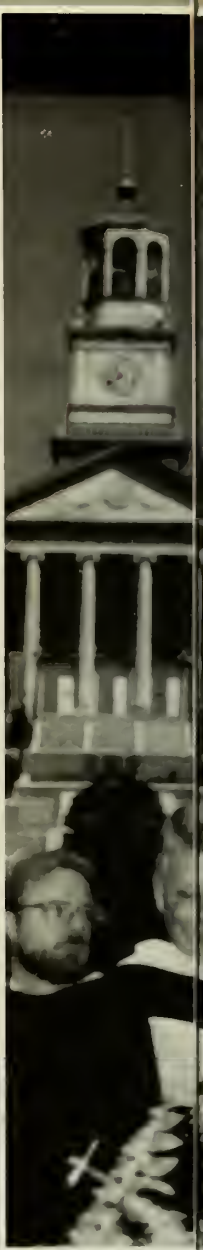
This was the largest graduating class with a total of 1,039 seniors. And the Commencement took place on May 18, 1991 at 10am. The guest speaker was Tom Wicker a reporter and columnist with the New York Times.

During the past four years many changes have occurred. The sororities have gone from rooms in Vail to houses in West Campus. The Bashinsky press box was built last summer and a new parking garage was in process this year. There have been changes in rules as well as regulations. The stu-

dents began to dance as Freshman and by the time they were seniors they were allowed to have open dorms, once in a while. The night life of Howard's was opened up and movie night was initiated. The Samford Computer Corp. was started as well as the Samford Soccer Team. But the most remembered will be the start and the finish of the war in the Persian Gulf — Desert Storm. Seniors will remember their friends and family members fighting and the feelings that were felt as our country bound together as one.



Beth Oslander and Melissa Fleagle are recognized as the Salutorians.





Nikki Reeves receives her diploma from Dr. Cortis.

SORORITY HOUSES:

Samford's West Campus received three new residence halls this year. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities were the first to live in the West Campus Housing dorms.

"The university built these three wonderful facilities and gave the Greek organizations an opportunity to be a part of them," Claire Gwaltney, chapter adviser for Alpha Delta Pi, said.

The three sororities chosen to occupy these

first houses invested \$50,000 to apply for one of the dorms, which are owned by Samford.

"The size of the chapter, its grade point average and the sorority's overall relationship with the university were considered in making the choice," Scott Rye, area coordinator for residence life, said.

"This is a new concept in student housing I don't believe many universities are using," Rye said. "We knew we needed more student housing, and we decid-

ed to try this since there has been such a growth in Greek organizations at Samford."

Rye added that one requirement is that the sororities keep the house 95 percent full. Zeta Tau Alpha has the capacity to house 86 students; Alpha Delta Pi, 76 students, and Chi Omega, 74 students.

Each of the three-story dorms has a full kitchen, study rooms, a laundry room, a living room and foyer, and a large chapter room. Samford gave each sorority

\$18,500 to decorate the foyer, living room, and house director's apartment. Each sorority was responsible for providing the money to decorate the chapter rooms, although Samford did pay for carpeting and painting in the chapter rooms.

This new concept in student housing has been met with enthusiastic approval. And four additional buildings of this type are now under construction.



Andy Ruble

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega celebrate the opening of their new houses.

Home Away From Home



Alpha Delta Pi



Chi Omega

Kristie Ash and Dixie Hughes register the guests coming into the Chi Omega house for House dedication.

Karen Luster, Dr. Cortis, and a national officer (left) dedicate the Alpha Delta Pi house.



Zeta Tau Alpha

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha proudly stand in front of their house on House dedication day.

Parent's Weekend



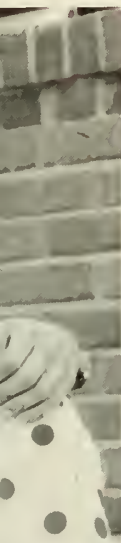
On October 5th and 6th, a record number of over 450 parents came to visit with their children and "check out" campus life. The weekend began with a '60s style dinner featuring hamburgers and fries. Later, Dr. Corts addressed the past, present, and the future of the University economically and academically. During the convocation, Dr. Corts announced U.S. News and World Report's selection of Samford as the number six regional university in the nation. Afterwards, parents and students shook it up and slowed it down at the Sock Hop held in the Bashnisky Fieldhouse.

Saturday's activities began with a performance by the BSU Choir in Reid Chapel. Professor Jim Brown introduced the honor programs and Provost William Hull summarized the prominent points of the University's academic future. The parents were then able to talk to the professors individually in designated classrooms.

After the caf experience, the parents and students joined the bulldog football team as they played the University of Central Florida. Immediately following the game, parents were invited for food and fun at a cookout on Ben B. Brown plaza. To conclude a busy, but enjoyable and informative, weekend the dorms were open for a relaxed visitation time.

Melanie Green





Andy Ruble



Andy Ruble

Dana Glascock (opposite page), chairperson of Parent's Weekend committee, takes time out to visit with her mom during the football game.

Linda Coon and her family stretch out after the cookout following the football game.



The Samford Parents' Weekend Brochure placed first in its category in the Southern Association for College Student Affairs annual 1990 Publications Competition.

Dean of Student Affairs Richard H. Franklin recognized Dana Glascock for designing the brochure. He also accredited Associate Dean of Students Richard E. Traylor and Information Services Specialist Mary Wimberley for their work with Glascock on the brochure.

Dean Franklin, Dean Traylor and Director of Student Activities Christy Chandler are members of SACSA, a professional organization for individuals in student affairs work in colleges and universities.

Dean Franklin, who was chairman of the contest committee, entered the publication in the brochures and fliers category of the competition. The Samford Parents' Weekend Brochure placed first out of 53 other entries from schools such as Mississippi State University, Gilford College, and Tulane University.

According to Franklin, the other categories in the competition were judged based on a point system, but the brochures and fliers category was not.

"The system was not used as a guideline. Instead, judging was initially visual," Dean Franklin said.

He continued to say that after the judges narrowed the brochures down by choosing the ones that caught their attention, they then considered the criteria for selection, which was content, copy, layout, aesthetics and creativity.

SACSA awarded Samford a plaque and blue ribbon for winning the brochures and fliers category with the Parents' Weekend Brochure.

Celeste Fowler

Students and Parents team up to be-bop to tunes from the 50's including "Tutti Frutti" and "Earth Angel".

Sports



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Alabama



Russell Nolen prepares kick-off for Michael O'Neal.



Pam Brannon spikes the ball on her opponent.



Jenny Cherry and Chris Wilson prepare for the Homecoming Game.

PROVEN WINNERS

AND

RECORD BREAKERS



1st row: Broderick Hill, Donnie Pory, Rodney Howkins, Ed Smith, Arthur Ancrum, Head Coach Terry Bowden, Roland Arthours, Fred Poige, Michael O'Neal, Ryan Perry, Eric Skipwith. 2nd row: Ben Wiggins, Roy Boudreux, Curt DeLee, Ted Dorby, Lee Frazier, John Palmer, Chad Ingram, Brody Jones, Lee Ellis. 3rd row: Brion Jones, Scottie McBroyer, Shone Hormon, Domlen Hines, Jomie Brown, Reginald Poellnitz, Ricky Fields, Tim McCool, Marcus Durgin, Scott Tole. 4th row: Dorrell Murroy, Roy Brown, Richard Abernathy, Henry Thomas, Karl Croig, Carlton Golden, Ben Cooley, Theron Owens, Chorlie Bradford, Craig Conner. 5th row: Brisco Decembert, Chris Brown, Bobby Emerson, David Primus, Jeremy Perkins, Jody Roberts, Johnny Barthel, Brock Dietz, Ryan Lawrence. 6th row: Molt Smith, Mike Rollson, Lorry McFarlin, Mike Bottles, Chad Mobley, Terry Chapman, Hunter Corroll, Brister Pocker, Ted Dalley, BoBo Locke. 7th row: Aaron Puckett, Eddie Sinclair, Scott Thorpe, Terrence Young, Tony Lott, Jermolne Duckworth, Joey Winchester, Rich Simon, Vince Nobiliti, Jomie Peterson. 8th row: Poltrick Edwards, Ernest Borbee, Xavier Seales, Bobby Alvarez, Chip Money, Winfred Sims, Chad Eads, Jett Jordan, Ollie Sanders. 9th row: Tory Robbins, Brian Moore, Anthony Mitchell, Bryon Fisher, Dominic Fraser, Kevin McElveen, J.C. Roper, Dwayne Moore, Steven Roy. 10th row: Scott Grobe, Charles Butord, Tory James, Russell Noien, Wyatt Hooks, John Vernon, Ed Stokes, Chris Sonspre, Deric Adams. 11th row: Coaches and Assistants — Tim Richardson, Charles Cooper, Karl Justus, Clint Conque, Mike Howard, Collin Hutto, Jett Bowden, Jimbo Fisher, Todd Stroud, Bob Stinchomb, Jock Hines, Tony Ierulli, Chuck Howard, Don Little, Tommy Rohling.



A Winning Season

The reactions of #80, Ollie Sanders, reflect Bulldog victories in the first full Division 1-AA schedule.

The Bulldogs square off against the division 1-AA playoff team of Central Florida. The score was tied in the fourth quarter until a lead-taking field goal was missed.

Opponent	Score
Alabama State	24-24 T
East Tennessee State	17-13 W
Tennessee Tech	7-21 L
Austin Peay	28-9 W
Central Florida	16-37 L
Fayetteville State	37-10 W
Morehead State	25-22 W
Liberty	10-37 L
Catawba	31-15 W
Concord	49-14 W
Georgia Southern	24-31 L



According to Head Coach Terry Bowden, the Bulldogs' winning season put them "ahead of schedule." With a 6-4-1 record, the team and coaches proved that the Bulldogs are a team to be carefully watched in the near future.

The season opened at Legion Field against Alabama State, who finished second in the SWAC. The determined Bulldogs came from behind to tie the game.

Next the Bulldogs went away to East Tennessee. In holding their passing attack to 13 points, the Bulldogs

took the win and showed signs of a winning season.

Again away from home, the Bulldogs faced Tennessee Tech. Along with a loss of 21-7, the team suffered a setback. Quarterback Ted Darby injured his ankle.

At home for the fourth game against Austin Peay, the Bulldogs found an easy victory.

Despite being the underdog in three more games, the Bulldogs showed progress. Facing Central Florida, the game was tied in the fourth. The Bulldogs missed a field goal attempt to take

the lead, and the Knights pressed for another touchdown and converted two turnovers to push the score to 37-16.

The Bulldogs easily defeated Fayetteville State at home by more than tripling the opponent's ten points. In the battle at Morehead State, the Bulldogs used the passing of Darby, as he tied the record of 22 completions in a game.

Suffering from a loss of 37-10 on the road against Liberty, the Bulldogs were not halted by this defeat. Catawba and Concord College

lost to the Bulldogs in Siebert Stadium by scores of 31-15 and 49-14 in the Bulldogs' homecoming game.

Last of the season was the Georgia Southern match — the defending national champion — in their home stadium. In the second half, the Bulldogs proved to be tough competition for the Eagles. Only in the last minute of the game did Georgia Southern score, finishing the game 31-24.

Melanie Green

Defense



Senior quarterback Ted Darby added to his passing yardage record by throwing and completing more passes in his career than any other Bulldog. The total offense also met their mark with an average of 5.1 yards per play and 345.2 yards per game.

Bottom left: Brady Jones carries in six of the 37 points scored in the win over Fayetteville State.
Bottom right: Russell Nolen clears one of the nine unblocked punts he kicked inside the opponent's 20-yard line throughout the season.





Senior tailback Brady Janes is now the school's all-time rushing and scoring leader. He became the first Bulldog to rush for more than a thousand yards. This broke every rushing record the Bulldogs keep except for yards in a game, including his own single season touchdown mark.

Brady Janes also placed among the nation's leaders in both rushing and scoring. The Austin Peay game placed him at the top, where he finished the season ranked eleventh in rushing and fourth in scoring in Division 1-AA.

In addition to ranking and records, Brady was one of four team captains and was voted one of the two overall most valuable team players. With 18 touchdowns for the season, Brady Janes finished his career with 2,443 points and 210 yards on 35 touchdowns.

Melanie Green

Offense

Offensive players Mike Battles, Henry Thomas and Vince Noblitt make the plays that held Central Florida to 16 points in the first three quarters.



Clutching and reaching, free safety Chris Brown and strong safety Lee Frazier force a down on the UCF offensive attempt to advance.



Bulldog defenders Craig Conner, Lee Frazier, and Bobo Locke catch up with the UCF runner, proving the Bulldogs were solid competition for the Knights.



Members of the Bulldog defense, Ernest Barbee, Ollie Sanders, Xavier Seales, and Henry Thomas defy Fayetteville State's offensive forwards, limiting them to only two successful scoring efforts.

Freshman defensive back Karl Craig "blew out" his knee on the opening kickoff of the season. This injury required reconstructive surgery and postponed his playing time.



BULLDOG AWARDS

Kenny Morgan Award — Charles Buford
 Team Captains — Brady Jones, Ted Darby, Craig Conner, and Ricky Fields
 Most Improved, Offense — Chip Money
 Most Improved, Defense — Lee Frazier
 Scout Player, Offense — Eddie Sinclair
 Scout Player, Defense — Rodney Hawkins
 Top Conditioned Athlete, Offense — Broderick Hill
 Top Conditioned Athlete, Defense — Bobo Locke
 Most Valuable Players:
 Team — Brady Jones and Craig Conner
 Offense — Ted Darby
 Defense — Ricky Fields
 Specialty Team — Johnny Barthel
 Scholastic Award — Pat Edwards



David Primus and Chris Brown counter UCF movement. This is one of their ninety-two total tackles for the season.

BACKING THE BULLDOGS



Terry Bowden



Jack Hines



Mike Howard

Coaches

At 6-4-1 — Proven Winners. They said we couldn't win at a higher level....I am totally consumed by this program. I'm also confident we can win at a higher level." — Head Coach Terry Bowden



Jeff Bowden



Tony Ierulli



Bob Stinchomb



Todd Stroud



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Top left: Part-time and student coaches: (kneeling) Don Little, volunteer asst.; Colin Hutto, part-time asst.; Jimbo Fisher, part-time asst.; Tim Richardson, student asst.; (standing) Karl Justus, part-time asst.; Chuck Howard, student asst.; Clint Conque, part-time asst.; Charles Cooper, student asst.

Top right: Bulldogs: (first row) Kellie Johnson, Rachel French, Melissa Hughes, Susan Furey. (second row) Barbara Barker, advisor; Carolyn Wall, Melanie Green, Deanna Johnson, Charissa Palmer, Katherine Edwards.

Not pictured: Cindy Kayton, Anita Howell, Mary Miek, Pam Dill, Lisa Law.

Left: Athletic Training Staff: (first row) Robb Hensarling, Scott Milam, Don Pardue, Larry Landry, Charles McKie, Keith Jackson. (second row) Sam Huff, Ashleigh Algren, Laura Whitney, Sheri Lobach, Heather Hicks, Dara Trotter. (third row) Tommy Young, graduate asst.; Ron Courson, asst. trainer; Brad Twigg, Andrew Graham, Ed Harris — assoc. trainers; Chris Gillespie, head trainer.



Shooting For the Top

The Bulldogs finished the regular season with a record of 6-21 overall and 2-12 in the TAAC. The team was led by Ed McLean, who is in his fourth season as head coach.

Ted Allen, a freshman, got off to a slow start but came on strong as one of the premier shot blockers in the league. He was second in the league, averaging 1.5 rejections a game with 37 in

24 games.

Ernie Williams became an integral part of the Bulldogs late in the season. He scored a career high of 22 against Alabama State, and recorded a pair of double-doubles against Liberty and Centenary. He was in the top 15 in rebounding in the league for most of the season.

Kevin Moore missed five games due to a knee injury.



John Thomas led the league in free throw percentage most of the season.

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Kenya Franklin blocks an opponents shot.



Tim Donlon blocks his opponent.

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Front Row: Tracy Foster, Randy Smith, Ed McLean, David Herman, David Truss, John Thomas, Kenya Franklin, Kevin Moore, Rick Spivey, Joel Haskins, and Peter Neuberger. Back Row: Richard Filght, Ernie Williams, Olandus Eason, David Mitchell, Matt Wright, Tim Donlon, Ted Allen, Mark Love, Johnny Davis, and Lyle Caswell.

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SCOREBOARD

SU		OPP
60	Lamar	116
67	Alabama State	77
56	Clemson	96
68	Air Force	85
51	Rice	78
95	Alabama State	96
82	Florida International	85
89	Central Florida	80
49	Evansville	76
71	Toledo	68
50	Middle Tennessee State	62
62	Liberty	61
72	Mercer	67
75	Georgia State	85
53	Arkansas-Little Rock	68
88	Centenary	101
63	Texas-San Antonio	106
71	Florida International	59
70	Stetson	80
75	Georgia Southern	72
55	Mercer	61
59	Georgia State	77
75	Centenary	84
85	Texas-San Antonio	99
80	Arkansas-Little Rock	96
59	Stetson	81
66	Georgia Southern	83



Tim Donlon practices his jump shot.

Rebound

Of the 22 games he played in, he started in 19.

Olandus Eason was a starter for most of the season. He scored 22 points and nine rebounds against Central Florida. He had a double-double against Florida International.

In the Rocket's Tournament, Rick Splvey scored 16 points and added seven assists to upset Toledo. He led the Bulldogs in scoring against Georgia Southern.

Tom Donlon came on late in the season to become one of the top players in the league. He ranked in the top five in field goal shooting. He recorded his career high of 24 points against Centenary, and his career high of 15 rebounds against Alabama State.

John Thomas was the only senior on the team. He set a career high with 31 points versus Texas-San Antonio at home. He led the league in free throw percentage most of the season, connecting on 85.4 percent for the season.

David Mitchell came out of nowhere this season to be one of the nation's leaders in 3-point accuracy. He was second in the NCAA rankings for most of the season. He was the first Bulldog to try the new three foul shot rule.

John Thomas shoots for a three point goal.



Andy Rubie



Tim Donlon makes his move toward the goal.



Ted Allen makes a successful slam dunk.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



"Go Dogs! Go Dogs!" Chris Wilson, Jenny Cherry and Stephanie Powell lead the crowd during the Homecoming game.

Darren Capeheart

The Varsity Cheerleaders consisted of 13 well-trained, enthusiastic students who cheered their teams on to victory. Captains Lee Hale and Cassie Carlson coached the team, as well as added leadership to the squad.

The cheerleaders were preparing early as they went to cheering camp in the summer and won the most improved squad award.

They put what they learned into practice as they entertained the crowd with their stunts.

Outstanding cheerleader awards were given to Crysta Daniels and David Allen.

The cheerleaders were David Allen, Cassie Carlson, Calvin Cartwright, Jenny Cherry, Walter Costner, Crysta Daniels, Christine Fullman, Lee Hale, Jamie Lamb, Shawn Lovejoy, Stephanie Powell, Emily Scott and Chris Wilson.



Jamie Lamb, Cal Cartwright, Jenny Cherry, Chris Wilson, David Allen, Emily Scott, Stephanie Powell, and Lee Hale build a pyramid to increase audience spirit.

Darren Capeheart

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



The junior varsity cheering squad made quite a change in form this year.

In years past the JV cheerleaders were more or less a girls' dance team. But this year the squad moved to stunts.

One new highlight that helped greatly was the addition of men. The squad cheered at minor sports and homecoming, as well as worked concessions.

Lots of long practice hours and hard work went into their final product. By the end of the season the team was working together in tip-top shape and raising the spirit among the fans and the players.

The cheerleaders were Danny Bernstein, Leslie Brewton, Brooke Holbert, Marci Graham, Jenni Highlander, Hanz Keclik, Paul King, Nikki Myrick, Stacy Sullivan, Kelly Trull, Mike Trull and Paige Waldrop.

Brooke Holbert, Kelly Trull, Paul King, Mike Trull, Paige Waldrop, and Nikki Myrick practice stunts and cheers.

Andy Ruble



Jenni Highlander and Kelly Trull assist the varsity cheerleaders during the Homecoming game.

Darren Capeheart

Second Year

Cooperation between players was a crucial part of playing soccer. Teamwork meant points, and points meant winning. Although they were considered a "club", the players displayed true team spirit by being able to work with others, not just themselves. Conditioning was also a crucial, and grueling, part of playing soccer. Conditioning consisted of dribbling drills, shooting at goals, heading drills, sprinting and long-distant running. Hard practices paid off during hard games.

Kenyon Ross attempts to steal the ball.



Mike White hits the ball off his chest.



And Running



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David Carter moves the ball toward the goal.

Members are: Matt Browning, Mark Davidson, Mark Brandenburgh, Lester Williams, Marshall Brock, Pat Leduc, David Fryer, Mike Brown, David Carter, Ryan Odle, Kenyon Ross, Robert Cantlay, and Greg Henderson.

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MENS AND WOMENS TENNIS

BOTH CHAMPIONS

Mens and womens tennis teams both won its respective championships. The men took the Trans America Championship for the school's first ever TAAC title. The women won the New South Womens's Conference Championship for the second straight year.

Sophomore Donovan September was named as the leagues "Player of the year" after going undefeated during the tournament and compiling a 17-3 record at the one position for the Bulldogs. Head coach Jim Moorgat was named "Coach of the Year" Moorgat is completing his fifth season as coach and has led Samford to a 47-9 record over the past two seasons.

In the tournament the Bulldogs beat Stetson, Texas San-Antonio, and Florida International in the title match. The Bulldogs finish the season with a 22-2 record for the best winning percentage in school history. The Bulldogs also were undefeated at home this season and did not lose a match to a TAAC opponent. They were 46-3 in all singles and doubles matches against

TAAC foes this season. Overall the Bulldogs were 147-35 in singles and doubles matches.

Donovan September was one of four players named ALL-TAAC and one of the two named for the second time. Joakim Appelqvist was named at the number three position after garnering honors at the number two spot last season. Andrew Batie was named at number two and Justin Russell at number six. None of the four lost a match to a conference opponent this season.

In doubles play Donovan September and Joakim Appelqvist clinched the title in the TAAC. They were named All-TAAC in doubles for the second straight year. The Bulldogs number three doubles team of Marcel Olivares and Ronnie Holmes was also named All-TAAC.

Sophomore Chandra Howard was named as the "Player of the Year" in the NSWAC for the second straight season as the Lady Bulldogs won the top three flights and the number one doubles spot for New South's final championship.

Next season the women will be competing under the TAAC banner.

Chandra Howard completed her second straight title at number one singles and teamed with Brittany Haley for the doubles championship and a 13-1 mark. Brittany Haley ran her record to 18-4 with the championship at number two. Bridget Herren was the winner at number three spot.

The lady bulldogs finished the season 8-11 overall, but took advantage of the NSMAC seeding set up to take the title.

Jesselyn Reed, an all-conference performance last year at number six singles, took second team all-conference honors with her second place finish at number four.

Coach Moorgat stated "It has taken us five years to win both titles and I give the credit not only to this years teams but to all the teams I have coached for without them taking the small yet important first steps our final step would not of been possible."



Tennis teams: (First row) Wendy Fussell, Bridget Herren, Margaret Kay, Jesselyn Reed, Leigh Ann Homesley (Second row) Rob (trainer), Ken Koelling (assistant coach) Justin Russell, Ronnie Holmes, Brittany Haley, Joe Trotter, Chandra Howard, Andrew Batie, Christy Short, Donovan September, Joakim Appelqvist, James Callow, Marcel Olivares, Neil Hutchinson and Coach Jim Moorgat.



Andrew Batle (far left) returns the ball with his powerful backhand.

Margaret Kay uses the forehand volley to ease the ball over the net.

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Wendy Fussell is slamming the ball over the net with her backhand swing.



Ronnie Holmes scoops up the ball to save the shot and he successfully returns the ball.

VARSITY GOLF



Golf Team

Team Members: Gina Weigandt, Erika Britchford-Steele, Amy Williams, Sarah Saies, Chris Pattison and Judith Saies.

The women's golf team proved to rate well in their six tournaments. Their season, which began in the fall, started off well with them placing first in the Samford Invitational.

In the spring, they traveled to the Mardi Gras Invitational and once again placed first.

Their conference meet was held at the University of Central Florida and there they took second.

The team was led by Erika Britchford-Steele. But consistency was seen throughout the team.

CROSS COUNTRY



Andy Ruble



Andy Ruble

The cross country season started in early September. Training involved morning runs and afternoon practices. But the hard work paid off.

Both the men's and women's teams rated well at all eight meets.

The men's team was lead by freshmen Juan Gautier, Scot McCosh and Brad Lance. The team placed fifth in the conference meet, which was held at Georgia State.

The women's team was lead by seniors Lynette Robbins and Cristi Cawood. Lynette was All-Conference for the third year. She lead the team to their third place finish in the conference.

Both the men's and women's teams gave a great showing for the school at their meets.

Men's Cross Country: (top) Juan Gautier, Scot McCosh, Jerre Bush, Lee Joyner and Tim Wood. (Not pictured: Brad Lance).

Women's Cross Country: Shannon Carter, Heather Hicks, Lisa Oliphant, Lynette Robbins, Cristi Cawood, Sherri Boots and Stacy Kingren.

TRACK AND FIELD — STRIVING FOR THE BEST

This year's track and field team was one of the best ever. This is proven by the amount of records broken and re-broken throughout the season.

The women claimed 16 new school records, broken 21 times. And the men claimed 12 records, broken 22 times.

These runners were put to the test as they faced their toughest schedule ever. They faced teams such as Auburn, Georgia and Memphis State.

The annual Vulcan Relays were held at Samford, where the men ranked very well.

Then the team stuck together during spring break as they trained for their upcoming meets. This strengthened the team greatly.

The coaches' awards were given to Lisa Oliphant and Doug Trotter, who helped lead the team throughout the year. Another outstanding performer was Lee Joyner in the half mile.

The key to the team's success lies in Bill McClure's coaching. His experience and insight challenged the team to strive for the best at all times.

Lisa Oliphant



Scott McCosh, top finisher in the Trans American Athletic Conference Meet, passes his opponent.

Andy Ruble



Rebecca Montgomery overtakes an Auburn runner.

Andy Ruble



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1st Row: Shannon Carter, Jennifer Johnson, Beth Hartley, Jennifer Trettell, Lisa Oliphant, Heather Hicks, Stacy Kingren, Lynette Robbins, Cristi Cawood, Tam Tillman, Kristie Hicks, Sherri Boots.

2nd Row: Craig Walker, Tim Wood, Juan Gautier, Scot McCosh, Jim Coffman, Jerre Bush, Jeff Archer, Troy Martinez.

3rd Row: Coach Mike McClure, Lee Joyner, Doug Trotter, Ty Weaver, Jason Daggett, Tony Derriso, Matt Willis.

Not Pictured: Brand Lance and Rebecca Montgomery.

TOP DOGS

Take Tournament

The Lady Bulldogs softball team finished the season with a 20-28 record. The season was not complete, however, until they had won the New South Women's Athletic Conference tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs won three out of four games in the double elimination tournament hosted by Stetson University in Deland, Fla. They defeated Florida A&M, Stetson and Georgia Southern for the final NSWAC championship.

Pitcher Jennifer Johnson was named conference Player of the Year. Catcher Pam Abernathy joined Johnson as a first team All-Conference selection. Connie Waters was named second team All-Conference and Beth Myatt received Honorable Mention.

First year head coach Jim Nolen was named Coach of the Year. He led the Lady Bulldogs to their first conference championship.



Jennifer Smith tries to get the first out of the inning.

Andy Ruble



Andy Ruble

Beth Myatt throws another strike.



Photographic Services

Front Row: Samantha Osborne, Connie Waters, Jamie Meador. Second Row: Jan Phillips, Beth Myatt, Mamee Jones, Kim Oelschlager. Third Row: Jennifer Smith, Annie Belcher, Ginger Hall, Pam Abernathy. Fourth Row: Lisa Vickery, Jennifer Johnson. Fifth Row: Jim Nolen, Dara Trotter, Bob Pacheco.

VICTORY FOR VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team wrapped up their season finishing fourth in the New South Women's Athletic Conference.

The Lady Bulldogs were 2-2 in the tournament behind first team all-conference middle blocker Kathy Knox. They opened the tournament by defeating Florida A and M. They then fell to the champion Florida International before eliminating Georgia Southern. The Lady Bulldogs fell to FAMU ending their season at 11-25.

Kathy Knox led the team at the net all year. She finished the season with a .354 attack percentage and averaged one block a game.

Chikako Iriyama and Pam Abernathy both turned in honorable mention performances in the tournament. Chikako Iriyama ended her career with a .281 attack percentage.

Erlin Price led the defensive effort for the Lady Bulldogs with 192 digs on the year and only 15 reception errors. Pam Brannon led the team in service aces with 55.



Sherri Troxclair blocks the ball that was driven over the net by a Georgia Southern team member.





Kathy Knox (above) spikes the ball with the help of teammate Allison Morrow against the South Alabama team.

Volleyball team members (top row) Allison Morrow, Pam Brannon, Erin Price, Kelly Jones, Dana Palmer, and Kathy Knox. (bottom row) Coach Bobo, Molly Neal, Pam Abernathy, and Sherri Troxclair cheer at one of the Pep Rallies.



Katie Sparks backs up Pam Brannon as she passes the ball to the setter.

Bulldogs Finish

The baseball team finished a season of firsts when it finished third in the Trans America Conference Tournament in DeLand, Fla. The Bulldogs, which finished the season with a 23-26 record, lost twice to Florida International with a win over Centenary in between. The win over the Gents was the first ever in the conference tournament for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs fell to FIU 6-4 in the opener and then came back to beat Centenary 8-5. They had 28 hits over the first two games. However, in the next meeting against the Golden Panthers, little went right as the Bulldogs fell 10-1. In that game Ed Kinzer finished his career by pitching five and one-third hitless innings and

striking out eight.

Brian Cook was seven-for-14 in the tournament to lead the Bulldogs though he was not named to the all-tournament team. Another pair of seniors, center fielder Chad Ott, and first baseman Mike Kash, earned all-tournament honors.

The Bulldogs earned their way to the tournament for the first time. In 1983, the first season baseball was brought back to this campus, all teams were invited to the tournament. The Bulldogs lost their two games. This season while playing in a new division, however, they "Won the West." That was a goal that head coach Tommy Walker had all season. It was the first division title for the Bulldogs.

A pair of four game sweeps at home versus Arkansas-Little Rock and Centenary keyed the Bulldogs title. These were the first time that the Bulldogs had ever swept a conference opponent.

As a reward for the title, six players were named All-TAAC representing the Western Division. The Bulldogs had three infielders, first baseman Mike Kash (.267, 5 HR), shortstop Brian Cook (.322) and third baseman Joe Hutchinson (.301). In the outfield, left fielder John Dorrough (.325, 17 SB) and Chad Ott (.330, 13 2B, 17 SB) were selected. Jeff Beard (5-3, 4.07 ERA) was selected on the mound.

Other notable performances this season includ-

ed Ed Kinzer, who set a school record with eight saves on the season. Steve Levan finished his career with 68 appearances and was chosen as the top scholar on the team with a 3.85 GPA in the school of Pharmacy. Andy Nolen led the team in wins with a 6-5 mark.

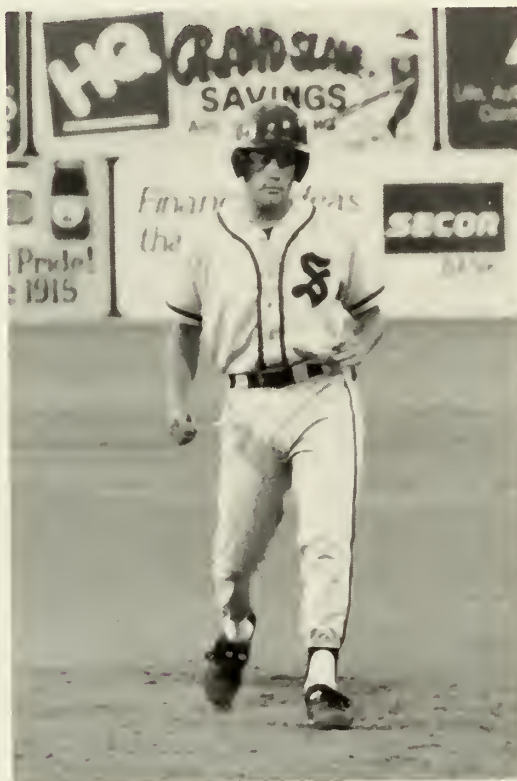
The Bulldogs got off to a lighting start, going 10-2 and running together a seven game win streak. In that streak were wins over SEC schools, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss and Kentucky. Beard defeated Vandy on opening day and through a four-hit shutout against the Rebels. Billy Chval had the game winning hit in the tenth inning against Kentucky.



Charles Culp refrains from swinging as the ball bounces in the dirt.

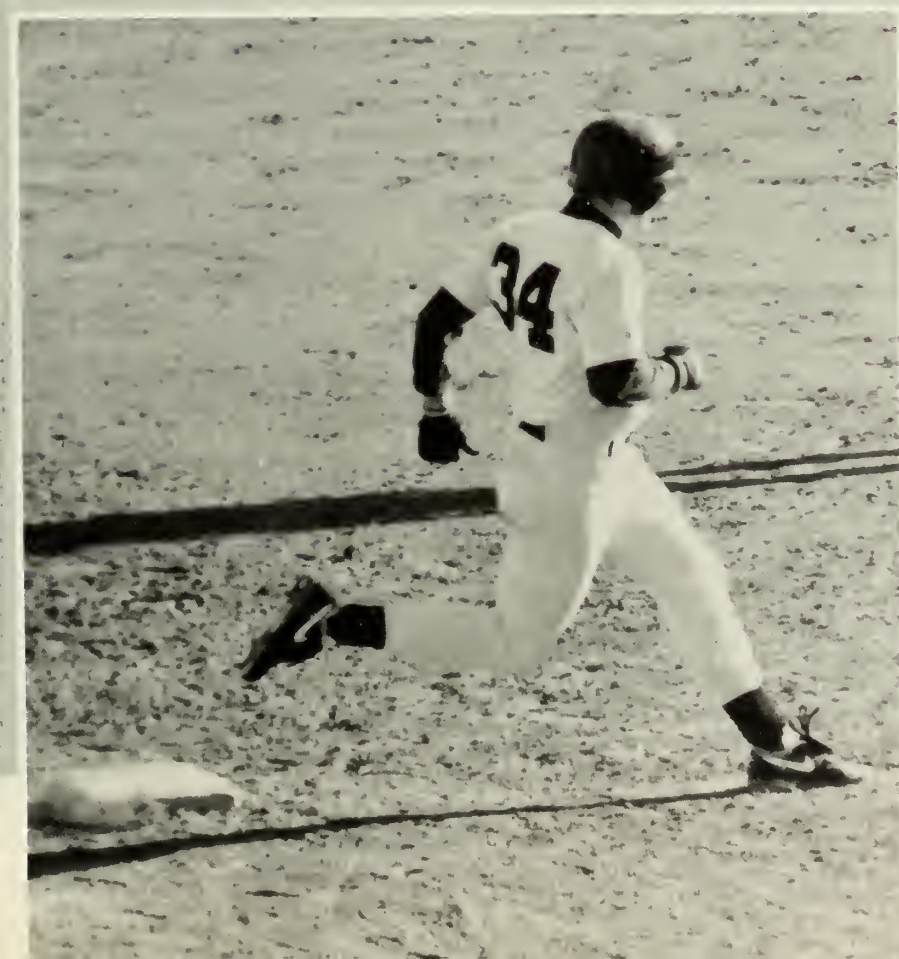
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Season of Firsts



Brian Cook returns to first base.

Marvin Julich gets a lead off first base.



Charles Culp rounds third and heads home.

Diamond Sparkle

The Bulldogs then made their first trip out to California where they took on Sacramento State, Cal-Davis and Pacific. The most notable thing about the trip was the loss of Kash to a broken hand. He missed 11 games in which the Bulldogs had a 2-9 mark. Kash returned just in time to lead the team to its sweep of UALR.

There were your usual rallies. The Bulldogs scored four runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat Birmingham Southern. They scored five in the sixth inning to gain the first win over Centenary. There were rallies by oppo-

nents also which led to a little bit of "what might have been" questions.

Auburn rallied from a 9-1 deficit to take a 10-9 win with two runs in the bottom of the ninth. Two days later the Bulldogs got 19 hits against perennial national power Mississippi State in Starkville. However, the Bulldogs left 15 men on base and MSU was able to push a run across in the bottom of the ninth for a 5-4 win. UAB used a three run homer in the bottom of the ninth a few days later for a 7-5 victory. Yes, what might have been.

Ten seniors were lost from

this seasons team. All played key roles. In addition to the ones already mentioned, Glen Seay spent the season as the number two pitcher and picked up the win against Centenary in the tournament. He finished with a 4-3 mark and sixth in the league in ERA. Marvin Julich had the hit which led to the game winning run in the 13 inning win over Sacramento State. Steve Hunter batted .286 this season.

The Bulldogs do have a solid nucleus coming back. Hutchinson, Dorrough and Beard all return. Catcher Lee

Gann returns after a solid season behind the plate. Russell Nolen came over from punting for the football team and became a solid middle reliever and a candidate for the rotation next season. Andy Stout had four victories.

For the Bulldogs it was a season of successful firsts. As Tommy Walker heads into his fourth season as head coach, the goals will be higher. So far the Bulldogs have done a pretty good job of meeting them.



Photographic Services

Front row: John McCleney, Dean Vance, Lee Rafferty, Lee Gann, Marvin Julich, Steve Levan, Steven Hunter, Danny Reed, Brian Cook, Scott Marbut, Scott Butler, Andy Stout. Middle row: Head Coach Tommy Walker, Card Steele, Ed Kinzer, John Dorrough, Chad Ott, Glen Seay, Charles Culp, Joe Hutchinson, John Mullen, Billy Chvai, Asst. Coach Ken Roebuck. Back row: Manager Kyle Kaswell, Allen Verlander, Jeff Beard, Mike Kash, Dustin Curtiss, Russell Nolen, Jeremy Perkins, Coach Rod Dalton.



Andy Ruble

Mike Kash watches closely as the opposing first baseman throws the ball to home.

SCOREBOARD

SU		OPP	SU		OPP
7	Vanderbilt	3	8	Arkansas-Little Rock	4
2	Ole Miss	0	4	Arkansas-Little Rock	3
2	Mississippi College	1	8	Birmingham Southern	7
3	Mississippi College	4	4	Livingston	8
5	Alabama-Birmingham	14	9	Auburn	10
5	Kentucky	4	4	Mississippi State	5
7	Faulkner	0	11	Franklin College	3
6	Birmingham Southern	5	0	North Alabama	5
8	Centenary	5	5	Alabama-Birmingham	7
6	Centenary	3	2	Centenary	4
13	Centenary	8	2	Centenary	4
11	Centenary	0	12	Faulkner	6
2	Sacramento State	9	4	Alabama	16
2	Sacramento State	3	4	Arkansas-Little Rock	8
1	California-Davis	5	5	Arkansas-Little Rock	4
2	Sacramento State	6	13	Arkansas-Little Rock	3
1	Pacific	4	1	Arkansas-Little Rock	5
6	Sacramento State	5	4	Livingston	5
6	Alabama State	5	3	Alabama-Birmingham	4
1	Auburn	6	8	LaGrange College	3
0	Alabama-Birmingham	17	10	Alabama	3
9	Tennessee State	10	1	Florida International	6
2	Vanderbilt	15	4	Centenary	5
4	Arkansas-Little Rock	3	8	Florida International	10
4	Arkansas-Little Rock	0	1		

FUN FOR ALL

Physical activity and competition are important parts of a student's total college experience. The main function of the Intramural program is to provide the students with a chance to compete in a situation that is physically wholesome, mentally stimulating, and socially sound. It created an outlet for stressful emotions as well as an environment that bred lasting friendships. Organizations such as fraternities, sororities

and campus ministries participated in the intramurals program. Sports included football, volleyball, basketball and softball. With several different sports to choose from, everyone had a chance to show off his/her talent. Although all were there to compete and win, having fun was the main objective. The overall intramural trophy was won by the brothers of Sigma Chi. It was not an easy road, but the Sigma Chi's proved victorious.



David Carter prepares to catch the ball.

Melanle Wilson (far right) receives the pass off.



(Far Left) Buffy Baron throws a touchdown pass.

Mary Katherine Pursley looks for an open receiver.



Buffy Baron blocks an opposing player.



James Rhodes shoots to make the winning basket.

Campus Ministries

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Alabama



BSU members David Spray and Carol Guthrie are all dressed up for the Safari Back to School Party.



Son Reflectors team member Jeri Parker performs to a group of children.



Stacy Fehlenberg helps set up and clean up for the Fall Carnival.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES



Mark Brannon

Executive Council Front Row: Liesl Ward, Ann Chastain, Jim Hiltson Second Row: Kristi Whorton, Beth Rowell, Marta Tyree Third Row: Virginia Bridges, Trisha Miller, Theresa Hawkins, Jud Hendrix Top Row: Eric Spivey, Lee Insko

"Well, it's sorta like an umbrella." This is how people for the last twelve years have described Campus Ministries at Samford University. An umbrella. What this term implies is that Campus Ministries is a canopy over a whole range of ministries here. The Baptist Student Union, The Ministerial Association, BSU Choir, The Son Reflectors Mime and Clowning team, Impact Teams; all of these organizations and more fall under Campus Ministries, but each is still its own autonomous group.

Besides the organizations under the umbrella, Campus Ministries also sponsors many activities, such as Christian Emphasis Week, Outreach '91, and Fall Carnival. These activities are planned and coordinated by the Executive Council of Campus Ministries. This body of twelve people, including a President, fall directly below the director of Campus Ministries and works at supporting several major emphases throughout the year. Summer Missions, Local Missions, World Hunger, Prayer, NET groups, and Worship each are positions held by a member of the Council. The Council members are responsible for planning and implementing each area of ministry, and for generating interest in the area among students. Campus Ministries is a wide encompassing body here at Samford, but there is always room for one more person to get involved and expand their heartbeat to minister to more people.

Eric Spivey

One of the areas in which Campus Ministries is involved on campus is that of worship. The Worship Committee helps to plan and organize events such as Covenant Worship, Thanksgiving and Easter Communion Services, Hanging of the Green, Outreach, and Christian Emphasis Week. These services are often designed for specific situations and needs on campus; for instance, this year the focus of Outreach '91 was war. The theme for Christian Emphasis Week was "Desperately Seeking God." Dr. Bill Self, Dr. John Claypool, Paul and Nicole Johnson, and Dr. John Killinger shared their experiences and ideas of doubt and frustration and finally faith in the life of a Christian.

Beth Rowell



Andy Ruble

Trish Miller shares during Christian Emphasis Week



Eric Spivey

Beth Rowell, helping prepare for Fall Carnival, a yearly event held to raise money for Summer Missions.

Another area in which Campus Ministries is reaching out to students is through N.E.T. groups. N.E.T., which stands for New Experiences Together is a new name for discipleship. Over the past few years the name discipleship has taken on many meanings. Many people now see discipleship as a specific way, or specific methods of helping others to grow in their relationship with Christ. Some people have the idea that you must be trained in discipleship or be some type of super Christian to disciple others. N.E.T. groups are designed to be individualized groups of students seeking to grow together in Christ. Students may be a part of one of many different groups — the one which will most help meet their needs.

Kristi Whorton and Jud Hendrix



Andrea Carter

Ann Carol Mann, current Interim Director of Campus Ministries

HANGING OF THE GREEN

“I thought the entire program was great, But I enjoyed the presentation of the ornaments by the faculty and their families especially”

Tiffany Townsend

The warmth and merriment of the Christmas spirit was contagious at the Hanging of the Green. Participants were led into Reid Chapel by the glow of a candle-lit walkway.

Virtually every element associated with the celebration of Christmas was found in this tranquil atmosphere: including fellowship, music, candlelight, greenery, a tree and remembrances of Christ's birth.

Each year, a special group of seniors are chosen by their peers to participate in this ceremony. Those who served as honorees this year included Beth Rowell, Justin Rudd, Jennifer Willis, Scott Thomas, Ann Chastain, Kellen Peirce, Melissa Bailey, Eric Spivey, Roger Bell, David McRae, Leisl Ward, Jim Hitson, Susan Sanders, and James Smith.

The sounds of the Bells of Buchanan signaled the beginning of the service, which was narrated by Justin Rudd and Beth Rowell. The University Chorale and the Samford Brass Quintet marked each new unfolding of the proceedings.

Four Samford families — the Basdens, the Shermans, the Baughers, and the Bridges — presented hand-made ornaments to decorate the Chrismon tree.

The ideal culmination of the evening's commemoration was the candlelight service, in which the congregation sang “Joy to the World.” Everyone left the chapel reflecting the faith and harmony of the Christmas season.

Lynn Waldrep





Andy Ruble

Masters of Ceremony, Justin Rudd and Beth Powell, present the audience with the story of Christmas.



Andy Ruble

University Chorale sings Christmas music at the ceremony.



Donald McRae

Hanging of the Green Senior honorees.

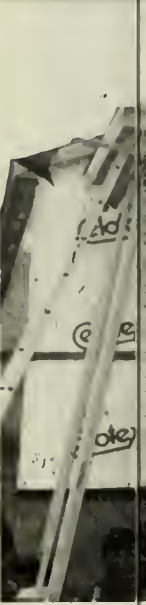
MISSIONS IN ACTION

Missions in Action is the area of Campus Ministries designed to fulfill the Great Commission found in Matthew 28. "For I was hungry..." a newly founded Food Bank assists in providing food for those who are hungry. "For I was in prison..." the Family Court Ministry works with juveniles in a correctional institute. "For I was naked..." the newly formed Homeless Ministry provided coats for those without coats. "Make disciples..." the Ville Crew (inner city ministry) shares with the children and families of Loveman's Village the love of Jesus. "For I was sick..." the Adopt a Grandparent ministry spends time with senior citizens at a nursing home. "Sing to the Lord..." the BSU Choir sings all over sharing God's love through song. "Let your light so shine..." the Son Reflectors share through miming and clowning to many groups. "Go ye..." the Word Players travel far to share through drama. "A cheerful giver..." the Angel Tree project provided over thirty gifts for children whose parent(s) are imprisoned. There are many other avenues of Missions in Action; 1990-1991 brought new ministry opportunities as Marta Tyree and Trisha Miller sought the needs of the Birmingham community.

Trisha Miller

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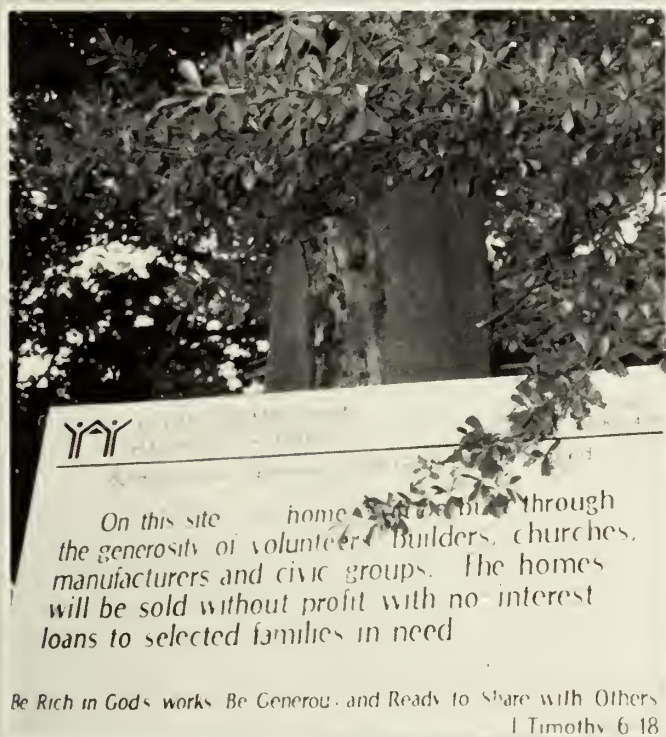
The Samford Sociological Association, along with Campus Ministries, sponsor an active group of volunteers who work with Habitat for Humanity here in Birmingham. This program is designed to provide homes at an affordable cost to those who otherwise would not be able to own one. Habitat is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry that works in partnership with people in need to build homes. The Samford University Chapter works closely with the Birmingham affiliate on construction, fundraising, and awareness raising activities.



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Samford students Scotty Utz, Tori Roberts, and Mary Platz help dig the footings for the foundation of a house.

HUMANITY



Samford students (top) work on the roofing at a build-a-thon in mid-April

This sign tells any passers-by who is building the house. This one was dried in 24 hours by Birmingham students.

FAMILY COURT

One of the most overlooked segments of the judicial process is the juvenile offender population of the nation. Youth in detention come from street gangs, broken homes, and even typical middle class families. They have found themselves in tough situations and determined that their only way out is through illegal means. The Family Court Volunteer Program in cooperation with the Youth for Christ organization, offers Samford students the opportunity to share their time and faith with those youth in the Jefferson County Detention center and who are commonly labeled "unreachable." The Community is the reality of life that exists just outside our bubble.

The Family Court program officially became a part of Campus Ministries this past year. This year has proven to be a growing and enriching experience for those involved in the program. Every Tuesday night volunteers have played sports in the gym of the newly renovated holding center, played incredibly outrageous games, put on programs of music, speakers, and participated in that all time favorite activity of "just hanging out." The most important object of these visits is to build a foundation of trust that allows volunteers and youth to get to know each other on a personal basis. Christmas was a very special time in which volunteers and kids alike both shared in singing, skits, and storytelling. The importance of participation and introspection on the part of the youth is greatly stressed and the occasion of Christmas provided an opportune time to do just that.

Follow-up activity is a very important aspect of the program. The biggest problem this segment faces is the constant cycle of being in and out of the detention center. The Family Court program has been in the process of implementing an effective "follow-up" program that enables youth who are willing to be connected with churches and other civic groups after their release. This action can encourage their spiritual growth and help them rise above the limitations that are often prescribed by the stereotype society places on them.

Gina Odom

VILLE



A Samford Co-ed plays with an inner-city child.

Have you ever seen students gathered at Pittman Circle on Saturday mornings? This group is the Samford University Ville Crew (the inner-city ministry team). Every Saturday the team goes to Loveman's Village to play games, sing songs, and share the love of Jesus with children and families who live in the village. The children love Samford students as shown when they climb on them, hug them, or even braid their hair.

The Ville Crew sponsors a Thanksgiving Carnival in the fall and Kids' Day in the spring. This group also has an adopt-a-little brother/sister program as well as a program to meet the needs (such as food, clothing, etc.) of the children. On Tuesday mornings the Ville Crew prays for the ministry. Students from all walks of campus life participate in this group.

Trisha Miller

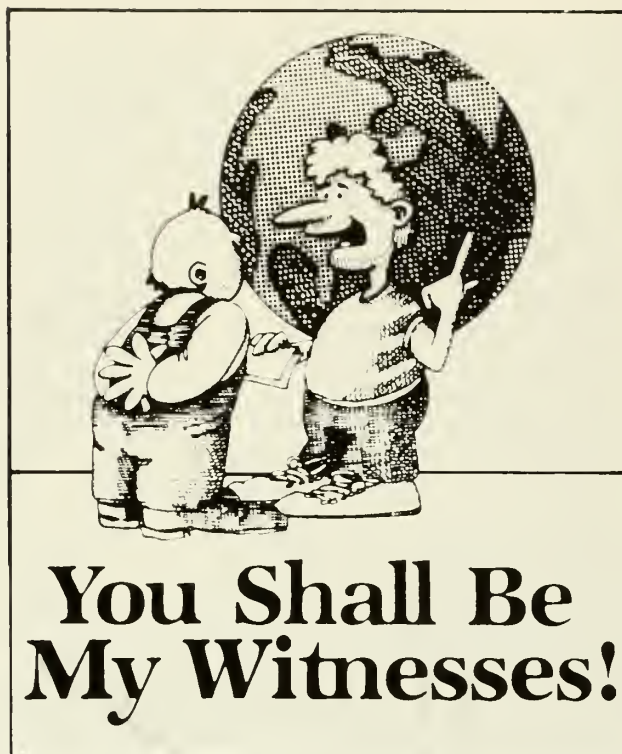


Samford Students, led by Trisha Miller sing songs and share the love of Jesus with inner-city youngsters.

CREW



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IMPACT

Although this ministry began last year, Impact Teams really took off this year. A great core group of students found their place of service in this new ministry. The purpose of Impact Teams is two-fold. One main purpose is outreach into local churches. This purpose is achieved through groups of students who form a team for each individual church which calls. These groups may lead a youth rally or revival, host a senior citizen's luncheon, lead in a worship service, or provide the church with leadership in any other area they may need help with. The second purpose is that of the personal growth experienced by team members as they participate or lead groups in these different areas of ministry. The group shown below is a team which led a youth rally in Donaldsonville, GA.

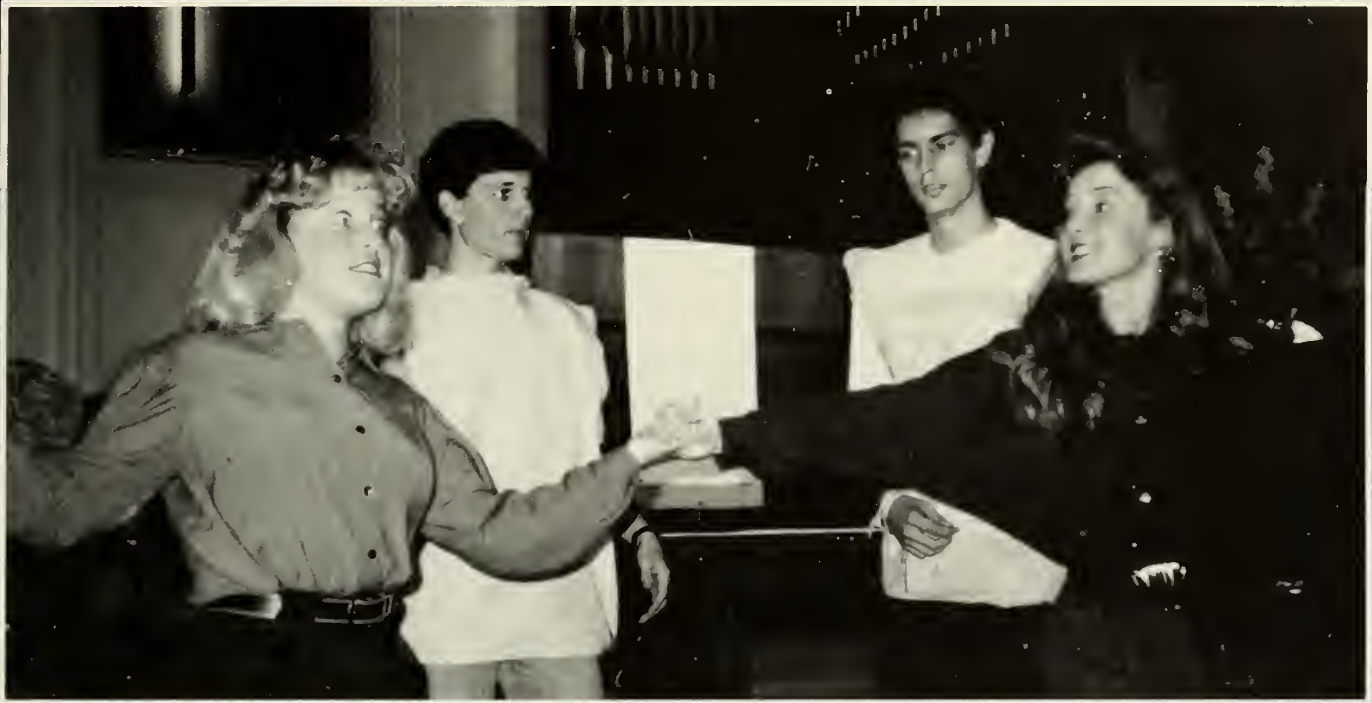
Andrea Carter



Andrea Carter

First row: Mark Evans, Catherine Bryan, Kristi Mellick, Kristen Larson, Andrea Carter Second Row: Zippy Quick, Paula Hunt, Forrest Quattlebaum, Todd Ross Third Row: Renee Hyland, Renee O'Neal Fourth Row: Tom Riley, David Fleming, Andy Hughes

TEAMS



Andrea Carter

Kristen Larson, Kristi Melick, Charlie Lundquist, and Zippy Quick participate in a skit at a Sunday evening service at Vestavia Hills Baptist Church.



Andrea Carter

Bottom: Mark Webb Second Row: Juan Gautier, Robert Hederman, Renee Hyland, Scott McCosh, Carissa Cole, Kristen Larson Top Row: Charlie Lundquist, Shane Huff, Mark Evans, Zippy Quick, Kristi Melick, Jennifer Speights

BAPTIST STUDENT

This year was a great turning point in the life of the Baptist Student Union at Samford. Not only did the organization grow in numbers but the group enjoyed many activities as well.

Led by President James Smith and the BSU council, the BSU met every Tuesday evening at 9:00 for Breakaway in the Dwight Beeson Hall Auditorium for an hour of fun, fellowship, and a challenging message from various speakers. Speakers consisted not only of on-campus personalities such as Dr. Basden and Dr. Vann but also ministers from around the Birmingham area such as Rick Ousley, pastor of The Church at Brook Hills and Benny Proffitt, minister to youth at Shades Mountain Baptist Church. Once a month, the BSU "broke away" to the Fieldhouse for a concert or a time of fun and games.



Bill Shiell

1990-1991 Baptist Student Union Council Members included: Don Macon, James Smith, Leslie Peacock, Daphne Hairston, Lisa Stagg, and Natalie Nipper.

UNION



Daphne Hairston

Kelly Stedford, Robert McClurkan, and Kaye Lakeman enjoying BSU's Fall Retreat at Twin Pines Conference Center



James Smith and Natalie Nipper show off their costumes at the BSU back to school party.

The BSU was not just limited to Tuesday nights, however. In November, they had a retreat at Twin Pines Conference Center. Second semester brought in a weekend program called Late Night With BSU. On either Friday or Saturday night, the BSU had a time of relaxation and fellowship, including a group date, road trip to the Steve Camp concert in Cullman, and a retreat to Six Flags over Georgia. While in Atlanta, the group spent the night at the recreation center of Dunwoody Baptist Church. Saturday was spent at Six Flags. The BSU ended the year with a banquet at Shades Crest Baptist Church.



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The highlight of the year for BSU was performing its first ever Step Sing show. The theme of the show was "Cleaning up Your Act." Performing in bright yellow t-shirts and painted shorts and overalls, the group sang such favorites as "Yakety-Yak," "Hard Days Night," and "Create in Me a Clean Heart." Under the direction of Natalie Nipper, the thirty-nine member group practiced many hours at Raleigh Avenue Baptist Church. Thank you to all those who participated in this year's show.

Bill Shiell



Craig Hyde

Kristen Larsen, Tom Riley, and David Brooks take a break during one of the many, many hours of Step Sing rehearsal.



"BSU is a great service for many students, and is comprised with some of the most solid students I know. It deserves more room and respect than it gets."
Zippy Quick

Leslie Peacock and Rob Johnson (right) riding the famous Scream Machine at Six Flags over Georgia during BSU's overnight adventure to Atlanta

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BAPTIST STUDENT



First Row: Carrie Clark, Ann Hauser, Marcia Coyle, Andrea Carter, Carol Christian, Kaye Lakeman, Kathy Fulford Second Row: Leslie Peacock, Ruth Ann Simrell, Marcie Hinton, Debbie Fawley, Julie Benton, Angela Calhoun, Ann Marie Collier, Julie Simrell, Kelly Stedeford, Kathy McRae, Karen Reid, Kelly Fields, Ginny Sawyer, Dana Funderburg, Dana Davis Third Row: Dan Bell, Brian Waters, Cal Mostella, Heather Ellis, Catherine Bryan, Elizabeth Meeks, Melissa Adams, Karen McCutcheon, Becky Camp, Carol Brown, Amy Cheek, Carrie Naccaroto, Amarilys Perdomo, Jeri Parker, Paul Lanier, John Green, Eric Spivey Fourth Row: James Brown, Doug Trotter, Jimbo Auchmuty, Mark Bates, Scott Thomas, Paul Davis, Bruce Powers, David McRae, Mark Moers, Mike Westveer, David Spray, Daniel Cauble, Todd Ross, Brian Randles, Kevin Stringham, John Camp Top Row: Zippy Quick, Mark Newman, Forrest Quattlebaum, Ande Myers, Allan Burton

As a family of believers joined for ministry and support, the Baptist Student Union Choir serves inside and outside the community to share the love of Christ. Under the leadership of President Scott Thomas and Director Allan Burton, the 1990-91 BSU Choir took its message from the mountains of southeast Tennessee at Chattanooga to the Georgia coast at Savannah.

Hard work and music, combined with mime, skit, clown and puppet ministries were the avenues of sharing used by choir members on two tours and in weekly spring concerts at local churches. The 108-member choir also had "prayer and encouragement" and evangelism teams.

Tours proved an important part of the group's ministry as the year began and ended. Students had the opportunity to share with children at an inner-city carnival in Chattanooga, Tennessee and to build houses for the poverty-stricken through Habitat for Humanity in Savannah, Georgia.



Andrea Carter

Forrest Quattlebaum, Choir's 1990-91 accompanists, takes a break during a warm-up session on Main Tour.

UNION CHOIR

In addition to tours and concerts and despite the time demanded by those commitments, the choir also managed to perform an award-winning Step Sing show, participate in the opening of a Samford hosted Acteens conference, and sing in more convos than ever before.

That work, however, was and is simply viewed as a chance to carry out the choir's objective. A song chosen for the 1990-91 year revealed BSU Choir's purpose in its refrain:

"We must reach with our hands and
give with our hearts;
There is God's work for us to do."

Carol Gutherie



Andrea Carter



Andrea Carter

(Above) Bruce Powers and Allan Burton entertain a children's Sunday School class on Main Tour.

Daniel Cauble and Brian Randles perform a skit for inner-city youth at the Savannah Baptist Center.



Eric Spivey

1990-91 Choir Officers: First Row: Cal Mostella, Allan Burton, David McRae Second Row: Marcia Coyle, Scott Thomas, Kelly Stedeford, Mark Moers, David Spray, Stacie Johnston



Mr. Nelson

"This year's choir had a large number of seniors, and I'm glad I've had the chance over the last two and a half years to get to know them. Each one of them holds a special place in my heart, and like the rest of the choir, have helped me learn much about life — who I am as well as more of who God is. Within each of them is a precious glimpse of God that only they can share, and they do it well. Choir has been a blessing to me, and the friends and memories I've made there will last a lifetime."

Andrea Carter

Cal Mostella, Melinda Calloway, and Kevin Stringham participate in a group back rub during Fall retreat at Cook Springs.

For the past two years, BSU Choir has had a quartet. Matt Cook, Scott Thomas, Mark Moers, and David Spray (below) made up the group, which sang at Sunday night concerts, on tour, and in some area churches. The group sang a song, written by the members, called "Someday We'll Never Have To Say Goodbye." It has become a favorite of the Choir, for it expresses many of the thoughts and feelings experienced when friends part.



Karen Reid



"BSU Choir is a home away from home for me."

Melodi Isbell



Andrea Carter

BSU Choir mimes after a performance on Main Tour. First Row: Jerri Parker, Melissa Adams, Amlee, Karen Reid, Beth, Debbie Fawley, Ruth Ann Simrell Second Row: Marci Hinton, Carol Brown, Carrie Clark, Mark Moers, Dan Bell Top Row: Mark Bates, Zippy Quick, David McRae



Andrea Carter

One of the four different projects the Choir worked on during its Main Tour in Savannah was to convert several storage rooms into rooms for families at a homeless shelter. The group tore out old shelves, built new ones, scrubbed, painted, and served food at the shelter. Shown to the right are Bruce Powers, Leslie Peacock, Ruth Ann Simrell, Kelly Stedeford, Daniel Cauble, and Matt Cook taking a break after a hard day's work.

BSU Choir

SON REFLECTORS

Our ministry is to serve others by reflecting the love of God's son, Jesus Christ. By serving as clowns and mimes, we are allowed to minister to groups inside the church setting and outside the walls of religion. Our group consists of students who share the desire to tell others about Jesus Christ through the unique medium of clown and mime. This year we participated in the American Legion Christmas Party from Ensley, performed on stage and marched in the We Love Homewood Day Parade, and visited the kids from Inner City with the Ville Crew.

Jeri Parker



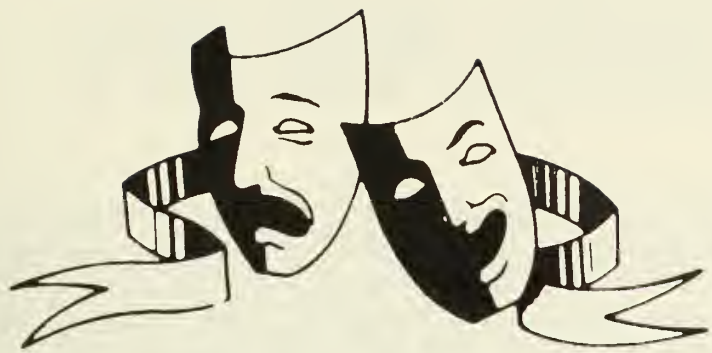
Jeri Parker



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Lisa Stagg, Monica Ikner, and Kathy McRae (top) meet a boy scout before the parade begins.

Marlayne Hunt, Kathy McRae, Hub Harvey, Lisa Stagg, and Monica Ikner relax at checkers after the Homewood parade.



WORD PLAYERS

Word Players is a creative ministry team that expresses its talents and shares the word of God. Under the leadership of Sherrie Rothermel, the team travels throughout the south spreading God's word through drama. Members of Word Players are: Sherrie Rothermel, Scott Tharpe, Autumn Baggett, Toni Bagglano, Amy Cheek, Wendy Irving, Renee Hyland, Tony Hale, Paul Lanier, Christy Mason, Doug Ford, Leah Guy, Brian, Joe McEachin, and Michelle Mohr.



Andy Ruble

SPRING BREAK IN

A desire to serve and love accompanied by many fears and apprehensions brought Samford Students together again this Spring Break for a rewarding week in New Orleans. The week was a chance to experience a different world, for Jackson Square holds a world of its own. At times, this world was overwhelming and the heart would say, "What can I do in a world so much greater than myself?" But the Spirit always gave a gentle reminder — "He is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine according to His power which is at work in us." (Eph. 3:20-21)

Those who had experienced the trip before spoke often of Brother Roy with light in their eyes. The others waited anxiously to meet this man who was the pastor of the Vieux Carre Baptist Church. They were soon to find that Brother Roy was a man filled with wisdom and joy which he gave freely to all. Some even called him a "Dream Maker." He would say, "God loved you enough to create you. Jesus loved you enough to die for you. The only way you are going to be happy is if you serve Him." The Good News — simple and true.

Whether sharing a smile, a song, or a meal, each student stepped out in his own way to give of himself. He watched as the bum by the Riverfront became a real man with real feelings. He was blessed as the woman in tattered clothes and downcast eyes became a friend to those who sat down beside her.



Amy Thrash, Judy Perkins, Brother Roy, and Lauri Wade stand with Yon Park, a young Korean woman whom they met and befriended during the week.

NEW ORLEANS

"If you have done it unto the least of these, you have done it unto me."

Matt. 25:40

Part of the annual trip to New Orleans includes the formation of Family Groups. To the left, "dad" Mark Busby sits in a park beside the Mississippi River and chats with "son" Zippy Quick.



Andrea Carter

Though this was a time for reaching out, it was also a time for coming together. Those who had been only faces in the Samford crowd became hearts with a common purpose. Through prayers, tears, and honesty, new friendships were made and old ones were strengthened. Smiles were given freely and a long day might end with a powdered sugar fight at the Cafe du Monde.

The Lord blesses His servants, and those returning to Samford went with opened eyes, renewed faith, and enlightened hearts.

"When He saw the crowds, He had compassion on them because they were harassed and helpless like sheep without a Shepherd. Then He said to His disciples, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest to send out workers into His harvest field.'" Matthew 9:36-38

Judy Perkins

Below several of the group members sit out on the deck at Vieux Carre and practice songs. Music has always been an effective way for Samford students to meet others in this area.



SUMMER



Marta Tyree and Kristi Whorton help carve Jack-o-lanterns for the annual Fall Carnival, one of the fund-raisers for Summer Missions

Eric Spivey

The ten weeks one spends as a summer missionary is perhaps one of the most life-changing experiences any college student could go through. Whether one goes to Israel, California, China, or Alaska the lessons learned are profound and can change a student in ways one could only imagine. Samford sends out one of the largest groups of missionaries of any college in the United States. One may accurately picture student missionaries as "the salt of the earth" going into all corners of the world, taking with them the very special message of the love of God in Jesus Christ. Whether it be through Backyard Bible Clubs, Campground Ministries, Musical groups, or beginning mission churches, these students are out touching our world in the way only Christians can — with the only everlasting love.

Andrea Carter



Andrea Carter

Samford students prepare exam care packages to help raise money for Summer Missions

MISSIONS



Melodi Adair, Summer Missionary to Baltimore, Maryland, shares at a Bible Study for college students



Mark Webb, who served as a Summer Missionary in Canada, works with children in a Backyard Bible School



Andrea Carter

Lisa Stagg, Summer Missionary to Baltimore, Maryland, teaches craft time at a neighborhood Backyard Bible School



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

MA's is a student run organization that includes people from all different majors. Although the initials M.A. stand for Ministerial Association, anyone who has accepted Christ is considered a minister, no matter what field the student is pursuing. Over the years MA's has taken mission trips, gone on retreats, and participated in hunger clean up, in addition to holding weekly meetings. This past year MA's has traveled to Charleston, S.C. for their spring break mission trip. They have participated in Step Sing, conducted Bible studies, and have had a praise service both semesters.

The goal of the MA's is

to come together as a family of Christians and worship, lean on each other, and grow stronger by learning what each person's ministry and calling for Jesus may be.

Although MA's will have disbanded as of the end of the year, it has been the intent and hope of the past that people were ministered to and that the work of God was done through this organization.

Catherine Bryan, Jan Jendrynski, Deanna Clark

Deanna Clark, Catherine Bryan, Dawn Tanis, Jennifer Bordenet, Ailsa Stokes, Brian Smith, Lance Metcalf, Dominic Godeury, and Michelle Pender tour Charleston on the MA spring break mission trip.



David McAllister



Gena Glenn

Kim SanAngelo, Say Saysombath, David Valle, Amy Box, Deanna Clark, Michelle Pender, Chip Vann, Matt Mitchell, Dominic Gadoury, Becky Vann, Catherine Bryan, and Jan Jendrynski show their Step Sing spirit.



Nora Graybeal

Jan Jendrynski, Michelle Pender, Deanna Clark, Jennifer Bordenet and Catherine Bryan spend quality time together at Spring Retreat



Owen McAllister

Brian Smith, Lance Metcalf, Jennifer Bordenet, Alisa Stokes, Dawn Tanis, Michelle Pender, David McAllister, Catherine Bryan, Deanna Clark, and Dominic Gadoury visit First Baptist in Charleston during mission trip.



Tina Williams

Kelly Rogers, Jennifer Bordenet, Dominic Gadoury, Deanna Clark, Jan Jendrynski, Alisa Stokes, Catherine Bryan, Michelle Pender, and Gena Glenn relax at the after Step Sing party.

Ginny Bridges



On Saturday, April sixth of this year at Vestavia Hills Baptist Church, Virginia Bridges became Mrs. Bill Ireland. Those who were there know how very special and beautiful this day was.

As Director of Campus Ministries for ten years, Miss Bridges didn't run a "program," but ministered to students in her daily encounters with them. The students who sought her counsel and others who served on committees and ministry teams were nurtured by her in their lives' pilgrimages. She accepted the uniquenesses of persons — not asking them to fit a particular mold. Ginny's vision led the Samford community to lead the nation in student summer missions. She challenged us to reach beyond the Samford bubble to encounter a world of diverse cultures and ideas.

Ginny helped us enter new stages in faith through the Freshman Council. Her method of teaching in these Councils enabled students to express "a-ha moments" in which they discovered truths about who they really are and who God is.

One of Ginny's many responsibilities here at Samford included the Hanging of the Green, held in Reid Chapel each Christmas. She began this celebration during her first years here, and it has grown to become an annual tradition which many students look forward to each year.



Ms. Bridges with a Freshman Council group



Ms. Bridges talking with students Hope Haslam and Jay Straughn outside her office



Mr. and Mrs. William Ireland, Jr.

Those students who worked closely with Ginny will never forget the influence which she has had in our lives. Each of us, along with the rest of the Samford Community, wish her and her new husband all the happiness and blessings which life could possibly give to them. Our thoughts and prayers go with them as they begin their new life together.



Miss Bridges with a group of Senior Honorees at the Hanging of the Green

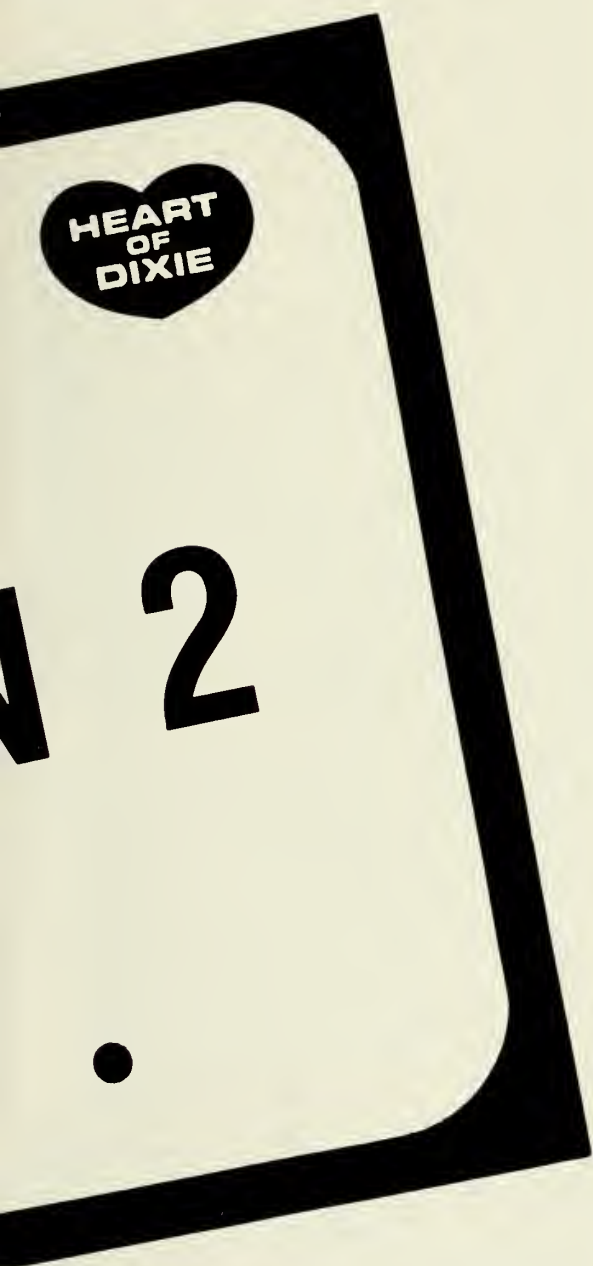
Academics



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LERIN

Alabama



John Brewer listens attentively as the question is being read to his college bowl team.



Miss White demonstrates to Missy Greenoe the stroke pattern of the sky in her painting.



Dean Franklin presents Andy Ruble the award of "Most Outstanding Crimson Member" at Honors Day.

Man Behind the Scenes

Dr. Thomas E. Corts is a graduate of Georgetown College, from which he recently received an honorary degree. He holds a Masters and a Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University.

As president, Dr. Corts heads Alabama's largest privately supported institution of higher learning. His accomplishments include the following: serving on the Board of Directors for Leadership Birmingham since

1984; president of the national Fellowship for Baptist Educators, 1988; President of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and schools and membership in the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities.

He and his wife, Marla, are the parents of two daughters, both graduates of Samford, and one son who is currently a student. Lynn Waldrep



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Leslie S. Wright, Chancellor. A.B., M.A., University of Louisville; LL.D., Auburn University; LL.D. University of Alabama; Ped. D., University of Louisville; L.H.D., Samford University



William E. Hull, Provost. B.A., Samford University; M. Div., Ph.D., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.



Robert T. David, Vice President/Dean, School of Business B.S., M.B.A., Harvard University



The People That Make It Happen

Gerald A. Macon, Vice President for Business Affairs A.A., Wingate College; B.S., B.A., University of North Carolina



Richard Franklin, (far left) Vice President and Dean of Students. A.A., Anderson College; B.A., Furman University; M. Div., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Ed. D., University of South Carolina.



Wesley M. Pattillo, Vice President for University Relations B.A., University of Georgia; M.A., Ohio State University



Parham Williams, Jr. (far left) Vice President and Dean, Cumberland School of Law A.B.J.D., University of Mississippi; L.L.M., Yale University



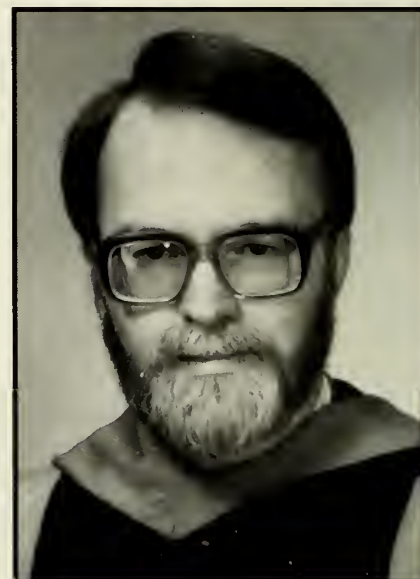
Roderick Davis, Dean of Arts and Sciences, B.A., Samford University; M.A., Boston University; M. Div., Yale University; Ph.D. "with distinction", Columbia University;

Marion Baur Dean, Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing B.S.N., Emory University; M.S.N., University of Alabama at Birmingham; Ph.D., George Peabody College for Teachers of Vanderbilt University



L. Gene Black, (far right) Dean, School of Music B.S. Samford University; M.A., Ph.D., University of Alabama.

Martha Ann Cox, Dean of Academic Services A.B., Samford University; M.A., University of Alabama



Timothy George, (far right) Dean, Beeson School of Divinity B.A., University of Tennessee-Chattanooga; M.Div., Harvard Divinity School; Ph.D. Harvard University.

Joseph Dean Dean, School of Pharmacy



Julian Prince, (far right) Dean Orlean Bullard Beeson School of Education B.S., Millsaps College; M.Ed., Emory University; Ed. D., University of Mississippi

FACULTY AND STAFF



Timothy Banks
Amanda Borden
Jimmy Bowling
Virginia Bridges



Otis Brooks
Margaret Brodnax
Jim Brown
Sigurd Bryan



Lee Carmon
Selina Carter
Jan Case
Kristie Chandler



Colquitt Clark
Jon Clemmensen
Ann Creasman
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Tina Duffey
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Vickie Jones



Linda Martin
Suzanne Martin
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BUCHANAN AWARD

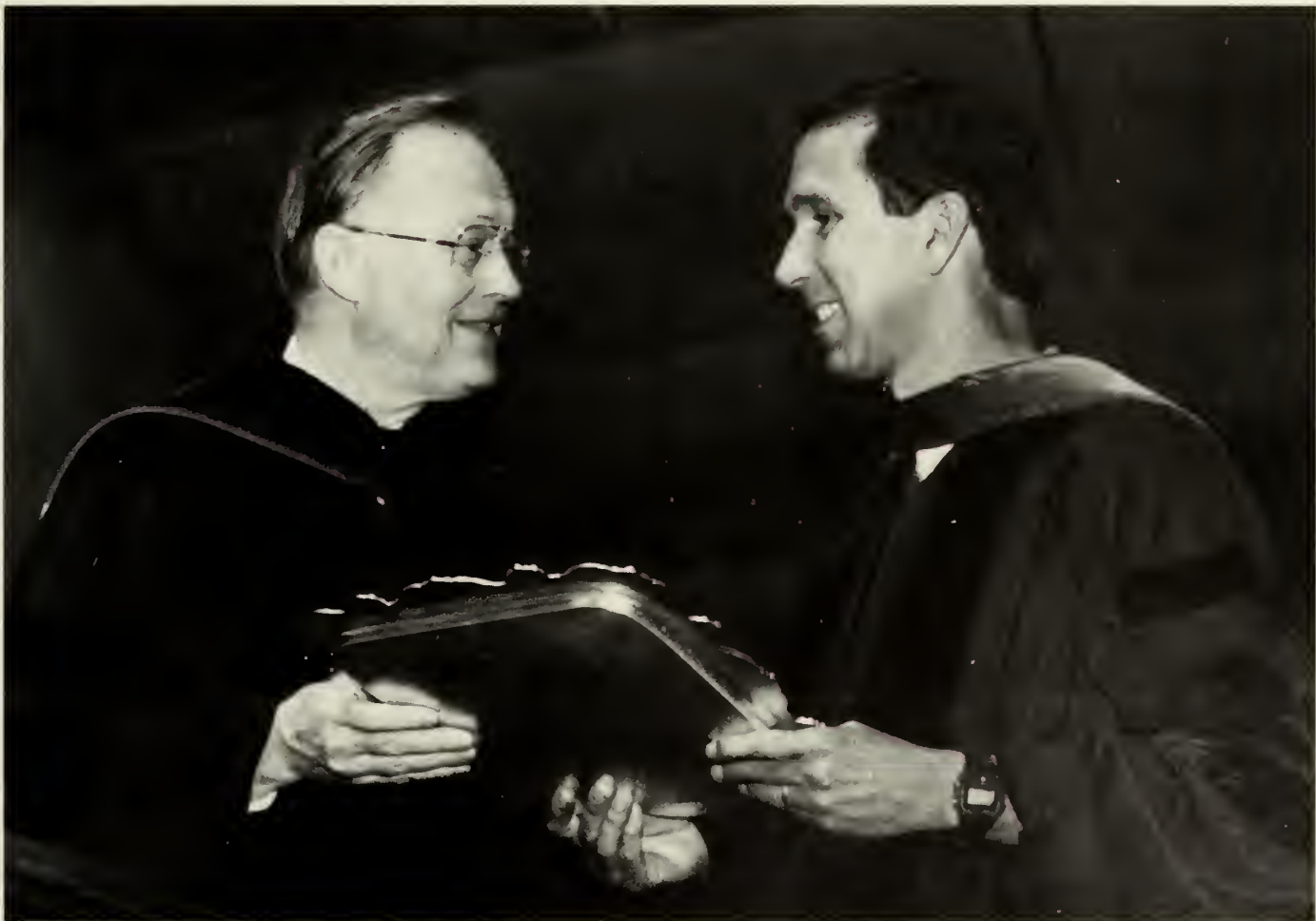
Faculty Excellence

The John H. Buchanan Award for excellence in classroom teaching is presented annually to recognize the faculty member who exemplifies the best in classroom teaching. The honoree is chosen by a poll of the previous spring's graduating seniors. He is presented with a silver tray and a \$1,000 cash prize.

Dr. Jennings B. Marshall, the winner of the 1990 Buchanan Award has been a faculty

member since 1985 and a professor of Economics. Dr. Marshall holds a B.A. from Kentucky Southern College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky.

Prior to joining the faculty, Dr. Marshall taught at Tennessee Technological University, where he was also recognized with two outstanding faculty member awards. Lynn Waldrep



William Hull, Provost, presents Dr. Jennings Marshall with the Buchanan Award.

Andy Ruble

HONORS DAY

While mothers and fathers cried joyously and friends cheered wildly, several of Samford's students were recognized for their academic and service achievements on campus at the fourth annual Honors Day held on April 25.

Welcomed to the ceremony by Provost Hull and led in prayer by Paul Basden, University Minister, the attention of the people attending was captivated by Dr. Marlene Rikard with her excellent address in which she compared two women and how they changed the world in which they lived.

Following these formalities, all students who made the Dean's List were presented by class (Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Summa Cum Laude).

Those receiving awards in their respective departments were also asked to stand in recognition.

Sweeping the Interfraternity Awards category, Sigma Chi received Outstanding Fraternity, Pledge Award, Chapter Award and

All Sports Award. The Pledge Award and Chapter Award are given to the fraternity with the highest grade point average in their pledge class and brotherhood.

Alpha Delta Pi took both Panhellenic Awards, Pledge class and Chapter Award, reflecting their GPA's as well.

Found outstanding in the field of communications, Celeste Fowler, Andy Ruble, and James Hamil were awarded Outstanding Entre Nous Staff Member, Outstanding Crimson Staff Member and Outstanding WV-SU Staff Member for their hard work and devotion to these student run organizations.

The Gail Hyde Memorial Award was presented to Mandy Newman in recognition of her outstanding Christian character. And David Gainey received the John C. Pittman Award for achievement and service.

The Student Government Association voted Sheri Jackson and Andrew White the recipients of the Ru-

fus W. Shelton Community Service Award in honor of the class of 1932. The Hypatia Cup Award was given to Mary McGinnis Platz who also received the Service Award.

Finally Bruce Powers and Marsha Fuller were nominated to get the Luke 2:52 Award, which is given to the male and female who most exemplify the verse.

Scholarship Awards were given to Bethann Ouslander for Alpha Lambda Delta, Ruth Catherine Duvall for Hypatia, Lewis Compton and Dee Fowler for Phi Eta Sigma.

Eugenia Glenn, John Brewer and Michael Oliver were chosen to compete for the H.S. Truman Scholarship Award which is a national competition open to students going into government work.

The two highest recognition awards were presented to Philip Mahler and Beth Rowell who received the John R. Mott Award and the James M. Sizemore Award for service and scholarship.

Tiffany Townsend



Jim Hamil receives Most Outstanding WVSU Award from Dean Franklin.

Andy Ruble

CONVOCATION



Faculty and staff listen attentively to Provost Hull at Honors Day.

Andy Ruble

WHO'S



**JENNIFER
SMITH**



**CHRISTA
CAMP**



**JOHN
BREWER**



**ROGER
BELL**

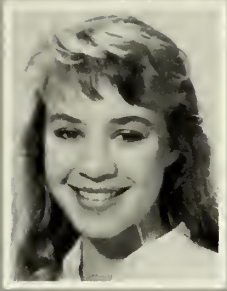


**TINA
CARGILE**



**JEFF
JACKSON**

WHO



**BETH
ROWELL**



**KEVIN
PHILLIPS**



**KASANDRA
WILLIAMS**



**TRACY
TAYLOR**



**JUSTIN
RUDD**



**ERIC
SPIVEY**

WHO'S



**TOM
BRISCOE**



**SARA
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BURKE**

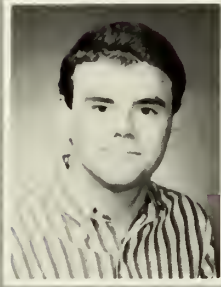


**JANET
EVANS**

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**LAUREN
FIELDS**



**WILLIAM
FOWLER**



**HONEY
GILMORE**



**NATALIE
HERNANDEZ**



**SHIJUANA
HUDSON**



**SHERI
JACKSON**

WHO'S



**RICH
JOHNSON**



**ROBERT
NELSON**



**SHERRY
ROTHERMEL**



**JENNIFER
SCHINMAN**



**DIANNE
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**JAMES
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WILLIAMSON**



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SMITH**

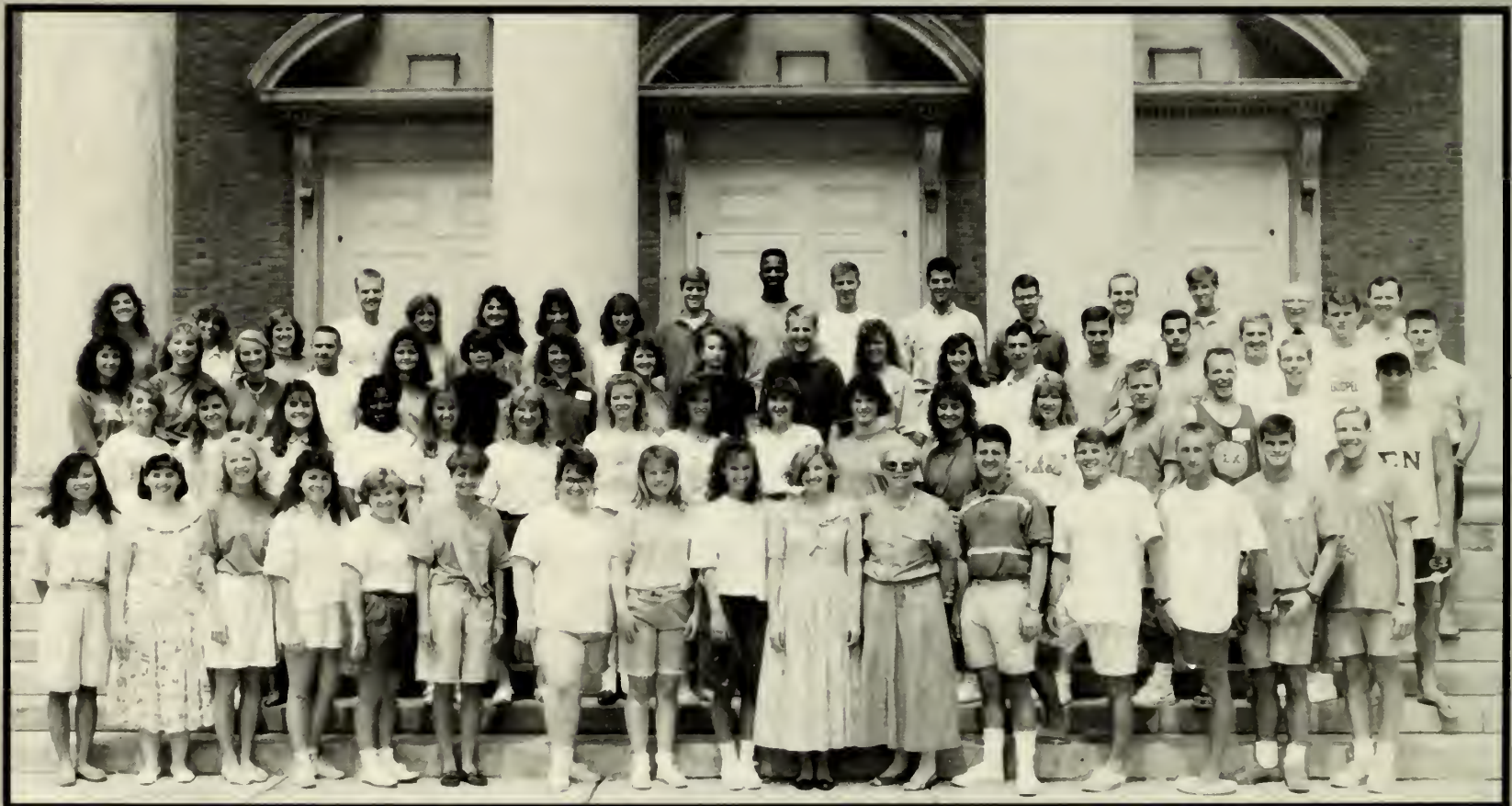


**SARA
THOMAS**

RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF

What do students do when things go wrong in their rooms? Well the answer is at the end of the hall. The Residence assistants or better known as the RA's are there to respond to any problem. They help the students check in and out of their rooms and they are there all the times in between if they are needed. They check your rooms periodically and enforce all "quiet hour" laws. They can be your friend

or foe but most choose to be your friend. They are in charge of planning monthly hall programs which enhances the friendships of the halls. They have been known to have Johnny Ray's barbeque or a combined hall party with the other halls at the park. You can never underestimate the RA because they are usually on top of things even when you don't want them to be. Donna Kern



Residence life staff: (First row) Ly Lim, Nancy Helton, Amy Johnson, Susan Waters, Beth Nelson, Debbie Ganey, Karen Romine, Angie Vineyard, Nandra Perry, Kimberly Rhodes, Ann Creasman, Doug Helms, Jud Hendrix, David Cunningham, Russ Clemmons, Dan Butchfield. (Second row) Shannon Pennington, Jana Rankin, Jennifer Davis, Carolyn Johnson, Kristina Colwell, Jennifer Willis, Theresa Hawkins, Ann Chastain, Stacie Johnston, Melissa Adams, Beverly Moyer, Heather Hagins, Kerry Watkins, Monte Starkes, Ande Underwood, Billy Spivey. (Third row) Jennifer Schinman, Jennifer Sayle, Tiffani Knight, Steve Jones, Kathy Harrick, Susan Waters, Marcia Cole, Gina Odom, Jon VanDyk, Lori Phillips, Stephanie Neill, Eric Hube, Lee Insko, Dean Smedley, Clint Chapman, Tray Lovvorn, Rob Skeiton. (Fourth row) Carla Camp, Paige Pepper, Rebecca McKinney, Jet Davis, Angela Prater, Beth Fields, Dawn Tanis, Lisa Dwiggin, Justin Rudd, Charles Leonard, Jim Hiltson, Rick Chancey, Michael Whisenant, David Abree, Chris Blazer, Coke Clark, and Scott Rye.

**FROM A
DISTANCE THE
WORLD LOOKS
BLUE AND
GREEN
THERE ARE NO
GUNS AND NO
WAR. . .**

August 3rd

President Bush began to form a 38 nation coalition to oppose Iraq, U.S. commanders deployed the largest concentration of military might since World War Two. The strategic objective was to force Saddam out of Kuwait, and to defuse his army as a threat to the region and his chemical and biological weapons as a threat to everyone. Five priorities guided them: to destroy Saddam's command and control network; to blind his radar and SAM anti-aircraft missiles while grounding his AIR Force; to ravage the factories, depots and labs undergirding his Army; to wreck his airfields and ports, highways and bridges, and to humble his top troops, the Republican Guard. By late fall, the first draft of the air campaign had been produced. The targets were divided into four broadly overlapping phases. Phase 1: The strategic phase — cruise missiles, Stealth bombers would knock out



Spc., Underwood, James A 2
109th Evac. Hospital
Operation Desert Storm
APO, New York, 09657-0006

In National Guard
Junior — Psychology
D.O.B. — September 8, 1969

Andy Underwood and Mike Anderson are two of the first Samford students to be transported to Saudi Arabia.



Troops in Saudi Arabia stand with a sign sent to them by the Athletic Department.

targets like telephone exchanges, command and control nodes. Phase 2: Demolish enemy air defenses, including airfields, SAM systems and early warning radars. Phase 3: Cut Saddam's military supply lines to the south, isolate and savage his Republican Guard and regular troops hunkered down in Kuwait. Phase 4: Planes would move in to provide close support for a ground invasion. The plan went through many revisions but by the end of December the plan was virtually complete.

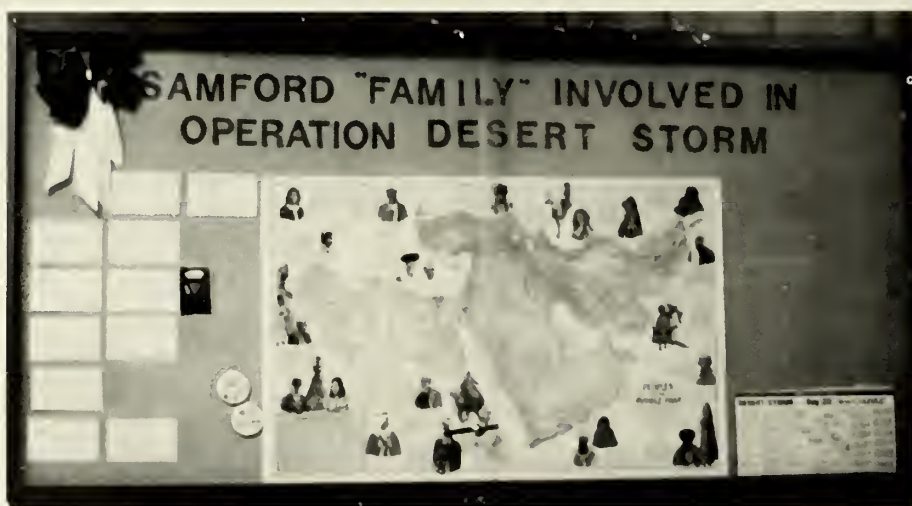
Cpl. Anderson, Michael David
5th Platoon
2nd Force Recon. Co.
Operation Desert Storm
FPO, New York, 09502-0234

Marines
First Year Law
D.O.B.- March 30, 1967

January 9:

Secretary of State James Baker handed Iraqi Foreign Minister a letter from George Bush warning Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait by January 15 or face the certainty that the 28-nation coalition would force him out. When the talks ended 6 1/2 hours later a senior member of the American team decided that Saddam had never intended the meeting to have any chance of success. "These guys had not come to make a deal," he says. "War is inevitable." Soon after the session ended, Barzan, Saddam's

half brother, called Bagdad. The Americans don't want to fight, he told Saddam. They want to talk their way out. They are weak. It was a fateful misjudgment. In the meeting at the White House that Sunday, Bush and advisors chose the hour to strike: 2:30 a.m., January 17, Baghdad time.



A board in the student center show Samford's support for the troops.



As the soldiers leave for war the loved ones are left grieving behind.

Newsweek

POWs: Gauging the Human Cost

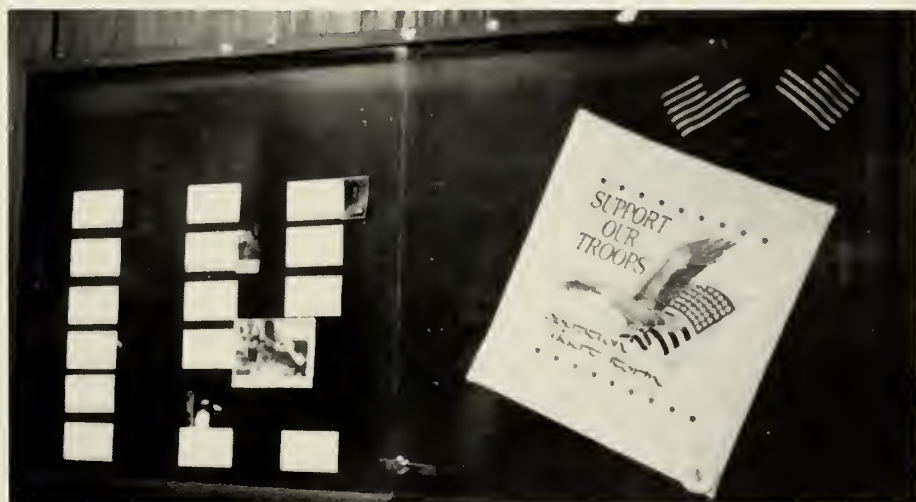
Should President Bush order attacks on Iraqi positions even if U.S. or allied POWs are being held at those positions?

62% Yes 21% No

Should President Bush order missions to rescue POWs in Iraq, even if it means additional risk for the POWs and those trying to rescue them?

53% Yes 32% No

From the Newsweek Poll of Jan. 24-25, 1991



The addresses of the Desert Storm soldiers were posted on a board in the student center.

January 15:

Deadline for War. On the evening of Jan. 16, maps with the coordinates of Kuwait and Iraq flashed on the screens. A thousand fighters and bombers were closing in on their targets. The planes appeared on the screens as tiny, blinking dots. "Time kind of stood still as you saw those little dots moving towards Iraq," remembers one Navy air liaison officer. The greatest air armada in history was heading for Saddam Hussein. Fearing that a frontal assault on heavily dug-in Iraqi defenders could lead to thousands of allied casualties, Schwarzkopf launched the flanking maneuver he would later compare to the Hail Mary play. Schwarzkopf did not find it easy to sell the

How much longer do you think the war against Iraq will last?

Less than 2 weeks	1%
2 to 4 weeks	4%
1 to 3 months	24%
4 to 6 months	25%
6 months to a year	22%
More than a year	12%

From a telephone poll of 1000 American adults taken for TIME/ CNN on Jan. 24



One of the postcards sent by the soldiers in the Persian Gulf.



The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sent a sign over to the Gulf to show their support.

Col. Kern, James Edward, USMC
Headquarters
4th Battalion, 14th Marines
MCAGCC
Twenty-nine Palms, Ca, 92278-5090

Marines, serves in communications
Senior — Accounting
D.O.B. July 22, 1968

idea. Skeptical commanders argued that more than 150,000 soldiers could not be moved that far that fast, with all their armor, artillery, and 60 days of ammunition and supplies, over a desert with only rudimentary roads. Schwarzkopf reasoned that if his subordinates doubted it

could be done, Saddam's generals would be quite certain that such a move would be impossible and, lacking any aerial reconnaissance to indicate it was actually under way would leave "this big, open flank" largely undefended. He was right.



One of the soldiers has his gear inspected for battle.

War Aim: Saddam Out

At what point do you think the United States should stop military action against Iraq?

10% After Iraqi military capability is destroyed

25% After Iraqi forces actually leave Kuwait

47% Only after Saddam Hussein's government is removed from power in Iraq

From the Newsweek poll of Jan. 24-25, 1991

DATABASE

Patriot missiles fired in gulf war: **about 30**

Cost per missile: **\$1.11 million**

Cruise missiles fired: **about 260**

Cost per missile: **\$1.35 million**

Daily cost to supply U.S. troops with food: **\$4.5 million**

Medicine: **\$2.4 million**

Clothing: **\$4.2 million**

Bottles of water-purification tablets bought for troops:
616,296

Tubes of lip balm: **2.4 million**

Cans of foot powder: **731,165**

Average pieces of mail delivered daily to U.S. troops:
1.5 million

Normal low temperature for northern Saudi Arabia: **45 F**

Cold weather undershirts ordered: **994,000**

Cost: 10.30 each

**Cpl. Fort, Eric Parker, USMC
Headquarters
4th BattalIn, 14th Marines
Area Base 43
Camp Pendleton, Ca. 92055**

**Marines, serves in Administration
Sophomore — Marketing
D.O.B. July 6, 1968**

January 31:

Khafji was already a ghost town when a sudden Iraqi thrust made it the site of the first large ground battle of the war. Six miles south of the Saudi border with Kuwait, the town had been abandoned two weeks earlier by residents who fled out of military fire. On Tuesday, January 29, nine brigades of Iraq's 5th Mechanized Division swept into Saudi Arabia. By the following night they occupied the town. Supported by U.S. air and artillery attacks, troops from Saudi Arabia and Qatar retook Khafji the next day after 12 hours of fighting. If Saddam had intended the raid to lure allied troops into a ground war before they were ready, he failed. Not only did troops from Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the U.S. repel the invaders, but Saddam's ploy actually contributed to the success of the allied ground offen-



Newsweek

A proud father kisses his newborn son as he arrives at the base.

Cpl. James, Patrick F. USMC
Headquarters
4th Battalion, 14th Marines
Area Base 43
Camp Pendleton, Ca., 90255

Marines — serves in Firedirection company
Junior Accounting
D.O.B. September 6, 1968

Cpl. Jackson, Jeff Duane, USMC
Headquarters
4th Battalion, 14th Marines
Area Base 43
Camp Pendleton, Ca, 92055

Marines, serves in Motor transport
Senior — English/Histoty
D.O.B. October 28, 1967



sive. The battle provided U.S. military planners with their first opportunity to see how Iraq's troops operated against American mobile tactics. The Iraqis performed badly, surrendering en masse when the Marines counter-attacked. "They showed us they couldn't handle combined operations," says a pentagon official. "They maneuvered but couldn't work effectively as a unit." As General Schwarzkopf put it, "Khafji led us to believe that we were really going to kick this guy's tail."



The soldiers do their daily chores in the desert.

Soldiers receive a poster sent by the Varsity Cheerleaders to wish them a Merry Christmas.

REVOLUTIONARY WEAPONS

STEALTH PLANES: A Combination of design and materials (mainly graphite composites) makes manned flights invisible to enemy radar. Already used in the F-117A fighter and the B-2 bomber ; planned for the Advanced Tactical Fighter.

ATACMS: The Army's tactical missile system can fire 75 miles. Could be loaded with smart bombs to seek out individual tanks.

VIRTUAL REALITY HELMETS: The Air Force is experimenting with headgear that would project images of the battlefield for a pilot, with a yellow path leading to the target.

February 11:

When Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens arrived in Washington for a crucial White House meeting, Israel had withstood 11 attacks by Iraqi Scuds. Some had been shot down by the Patriot Missiles that U.S. had rushed to Israel after the first attack on January 17. But a number had hit home, leaving four dead and 98 wounded. Though the restless Israelis had acceded to Washington's pleas not to retaliate, the continuing threat of Scud attacks and fear of chemical warheads had stretched Jerusalem's patience to the limit. Arens proposed a U.S. and Israel combined attack in Iraq. Bush was sympathetic but refused to go along with the plan, and cautioned Israel against taking any action on its



Soldiers (top) prepare to go through a dally drill.

Panhellenic sent the soldiers in the Persian Gulf a poster to brighten their day.

The U.S military is censoring reports coming out of the Middle East. Do you think it is wrong, or do you think censorship is nessary under the circumstances?

Wrong to censor reports	9%
Censorship is necessary	88%

Despite this censorship, do you think you are getting enough information about the war?

Enough information	79%
Not enough information	19%

Time feb. 4, 1991



Soldiers in Persian Gulf had to keep drilling each day to prepare for war.



U.S. soldiers saw unusual sights in Kuwait, such as camels.

own. His reasoning: even in the midst of the ground war, an Israeli move against Iraq could split apart the allied coalition and enormously complicate battle plans. Israel's best deterrence, he argued, was to be a close ally of the foremost world power. But Arens did not leave empty-handed; shortly afterward, the U.S. increased its Scud-bursting air sorties against Iraq.

Harrison, Thomas Franklin, USMC
Headquarters
4th Battallion, 14th Marines
Area Base 43
Camp Pendleton, Ca, 92055

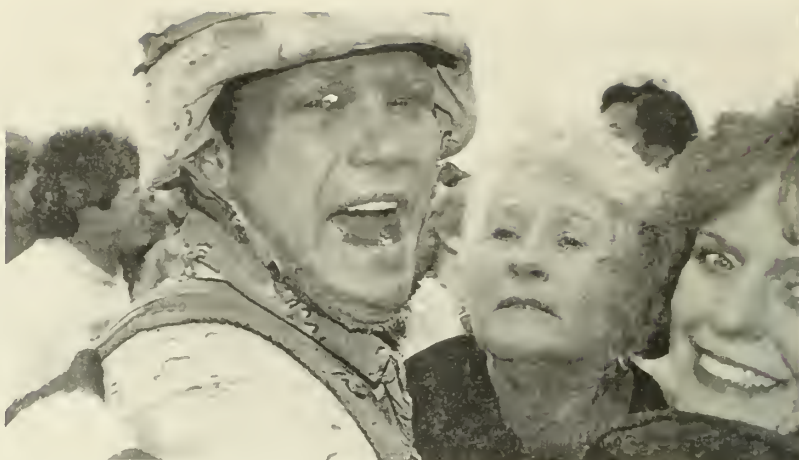
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715th Maintenance
2nd A.S.B.
Operation Desert Storm
APO, New York, 09772

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Freshman — Undecided
D.O.B. May 29, 1965

February 27:

That afternoon at 2:30 Bush gathered his war cabinet in the Oval Office. "I want to stop the killing," he told them. After Bush consulted by phone with Schwarzkopf in Riyadh, the group agreed on midnight as the hour for cease-fire. Though Bush had known for more than a day that the war was drawing to a quick conclusion, it required a change of heart for him finally to call off the fighting. Just two days earlier, after Bagdad radio announced that the Iraqi leadership had ordered a withdrawal, the President and his advisers had decided to keep the pressure on: no peace, the White House would declare, until Saddam "publicly and personally" agreed to the terms of the U.S. ultimatum outlined the previous weekend. By humbling the Iraqi leader Bush hoped to circumvent any prospect that Saddam might pluck political triumph from military defeat. "Bush was asking him to get down on his knees," says presidential aide. "None of this face-saving stuff." By midday on Wednesday, however, allied forces were routing the Iraqis so thoroughly that U.S. military leaders could tell the President that field commanders were running out of things to shoot at. "The Iraqis had a choice: an easy peace or a hard peace."



Newsweek

A soldier's family welcomes him home after a long stay in the Gulf.

WAR DATA

The Human Cost	accidents from Jan. 16 through Feb. 27.
52,000 troops served in Operation Desert Storm.	52 U.S. POW's /MIA's
184 troops were killed.	\$ 40 billion- total cost
4,400 Americans killed in motor vehicle	\$13.3 billion- cost of air war
	141,921 tons- bombs

Lt. Traylor, Jennifer C
1702nd Contingency Hospital
Operation Desert Storm
APO, New York, 09854

D.O.B. April 18, 1967

ECOLOGICAL DISASTER: Hussein's war against the earth.



Newsweek

The oil drenched cormorant pull himself to the shore.

An oil coated cormorant pulls itself to the oil drenched beach and struggles to pull itself up on the rocks. After raising its head a few inches and moving its wings a few times it slowly dropped back into the waters of the gulf.

During the last week of January and the first week in February a number of oil wells were set fire. U.S. and Saudi officials claim they were set by Iraq. The fires produced a thick black smoke which perhaps was used to provide a massive shield that would confuse the guidance systems of allied missiles and planes and block the view of military satellites. Then a full scale disaster was reported when a nauseating odor of oil was noticed along the coastal areas of Saudi Arabia near the border of Kuwait. The source of the smell was a 10-mile band of crude, so thick in places that the water heaved like mud. Iraq is believed to have opened the spigots of Kuwait's main supertanker-loading pier, the sea island terminal. The Iraqis may have released up to 120 million gallons of oil. "Massive oil spills could turn this body of water into a virtual dead sea," says vice president of Friends of the Earth.

The oil spill could destroy the nesting areas of the endangered sea turtles and spawning grounds for shrimp, while poisoning tuna, snapper, sardines and anchovies, which are vital to local fishermen.

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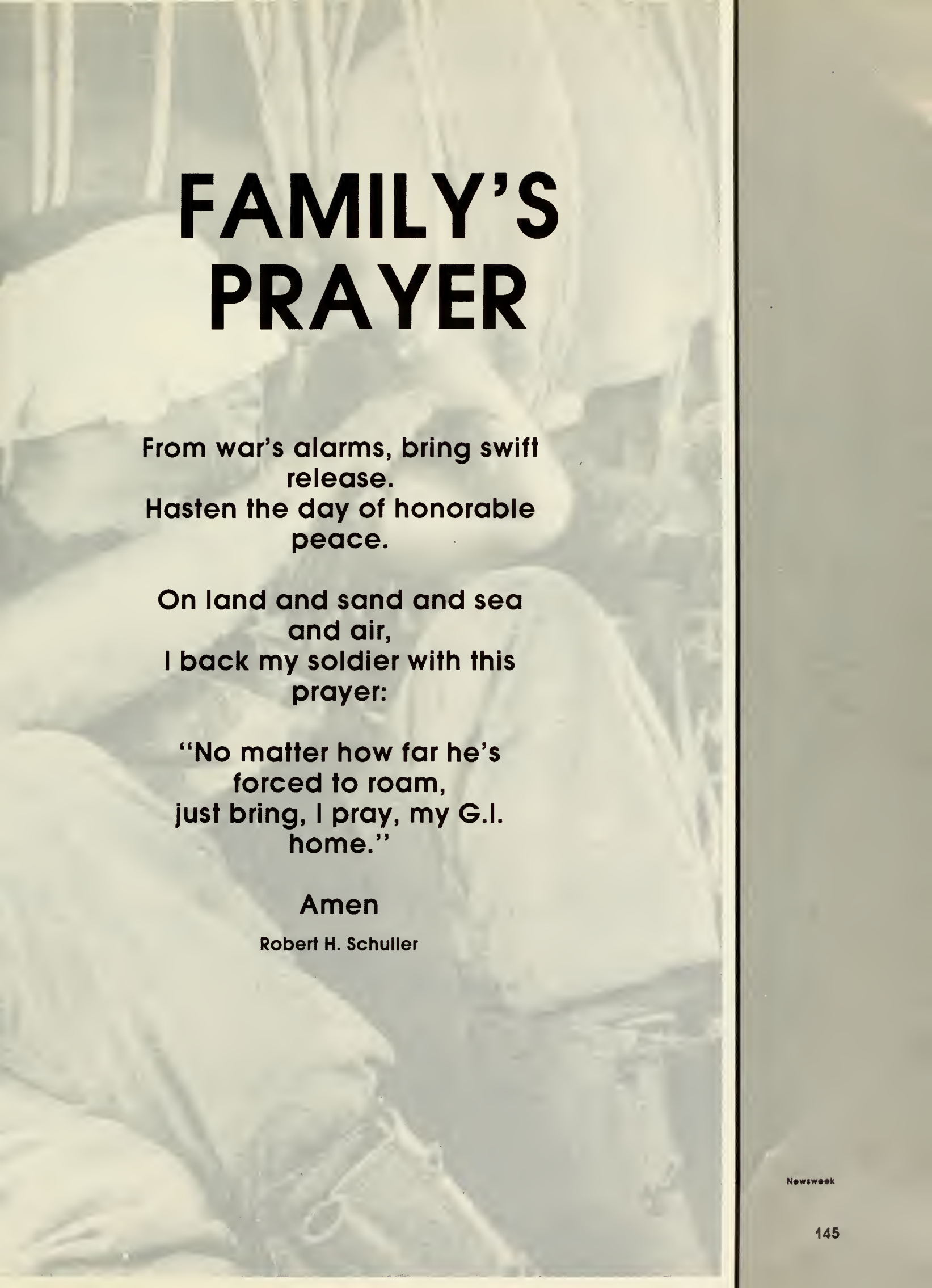
A G.I.

**Hear, Lord, my prayer for my
G.I.,
so eager to live-to young to
die.**

**Beneath an alien blistering
sun,
he faces a dangerous
enemy gun.**

**The storm clouds gather, the
horror of war,
my soldier stands bravely
guarding the door.**

**Defending justice, peace,
and freedom,
to his Commander-in Chief
give Holy Wisdom.**



FAMILY'S PRAYER

**From war's alarms, bring swift
release.
Hasten the day of honorable
peace.**

**On land and sand and sea
and air,
I back my soldier with this
prayer:**

**"No matter how far he's
forced to roam,
just bring, I pray, my G.I.
home."**

Amen

Robert H. Schuller

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Squeal is such an exciting day and the hard work of Rush is pledge Leslie Griffith.



The new pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha David Collins, Steve Hill and John Jewell are greeted by the brothers on Bid Day.



Sonny Folds and Alison Hart anxiously await the new pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi get fired up on receiving their pledges.



Andy Ruble



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Anita Howell (left) congratulates Hannah Klm on being a new Chi Omega pledge.

Julie Warhurst anxiously awaits the announcement of their new Phi Mu pledges.



Marti Norman welcomes the new Delta Zeta pledges.

It all began last spring semester with rush workshops and skit practices for the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Rush is a very busy time for both sorority sisters and rushees. But the effort and time put into it "gives the sisters a chance to grow closer," said Alpha Delta Pi Sister Sparkle Greenhaw. Many bonds were strengthened for all the sisters even before rush week actually began.

"I feel that Zeta's success can be credited primarily to our Rush Chairman Tracy Dean. She was organized and professional, and at the same time, she took time to talk to us and most importantly to pray. It made such a difference," Zeta Tau Alpha Sister Michelle Cartwright stated.

The first night of rotational parties gave the rushees their first glimpse of Greek life. The week progressed with skit and theme parties, and then on Sunday Preferential parties, the most serious of all.

Squeal day was spent at various places from parties at Oak Mountain to pool parties.

— Celeste Fowler and Amy Heise



GREEK WEEKEND

The Samford Greek system participated in a wide range of activities during its first annual Greek Weekend on Nov. 1-3. "I think that changing it from Greek Week to Greek Weekend was positive and a better response to students," Panhellenic Adviser Suzanne Martin said.

The Panhellenic Council and IFC used four words to collectively describe the purpose of Greek Weekend: unity, scholarship, service and fun. In past years, Greek Week has been too long with too much competition. This year the purpose was for the weekend to be "something everyone could enjoy with unity, without the competition," IFC Representative Brent Glossinger said.

The weekend began that Thursday night with a Greek worship service with Dr. Paul Basden speaking on "Loving God with Your Heart, Mind and Soul." The worship service was well-attended, as was the annual Greek picture taken at Selbert Stadium on Friday morning.

Later that afternoon over 130 Greeks went to Hard Elementary for the Greek Olympics with second and third-graders. The general consensus of IFC and Panhellenic was that the program at Hard Elementary was a huge success because of the large turnout. "We had more participation

with Greek Week condensed to a weekend," Panhellenic President Lori Phillips said.

There was a single-elimination volleyball tournament at the fieldhouse Friday night. To further unite the Greeks, the teams were not Greek organization vs. Greek organization. Instead each team was composed of one or two Greeks from each fraternity and sorority. Each team was given a Greek letter, and from these the "Delta" team was the volleyball tournament winner.

Tom McDougal was announced the winner of the first annual Greek Weekend Scholarship at the football game Saturday. McDougal received a \$1000 scholarship for winning the Greek Weekend Essay Contest.

Further activities that night were a cookout on the Intramural field, followed by a band party in the parking lot between the sorority houses. All was going well until 10:30 that night when Homewood police asked the band to stop playing because of "noise" complaints from a nearby house. Overall Greek Weekend was very successful. According to Martin, "Greek Weekend is a big PR weekend for us. We wanted to make it more than a big party, but still have fun!"

Celeste Fowler

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Dana Glasgcock, Kelli Kinard, and Lynn Hogewood raise money for the Children's Hospital by working at the Rock-a-Thon.



PHI MU

Phi Mu Fraternity
Alpha Gamma Chapter

1990 1991

Samford University



(Top Left) Julie Warhurst proudly displays some Phi Mu momentos at Vision '90.



Amy Perkins and Ashley Dunn are enthusiastic about their new pledge class.

The sisters of Phi Mu at Winter Formal.

"Family" was the one word that definitely described the close bond between the sisters of Phi Mu. Since a family thrives on growth and expansion, the new pledges were accepted instantly as welcome additions. The pledges were greeted with a Squeal party held at the Holiday Inn in Hoover followed shortly by a Pledge Bash at the Botanical Gardens.

Fall semester included many exciting events. Mystery Masquerade at Sloss Furnace, Sweat-shirt party and Christmas formal, both held at the Alabama Theatre. With spring semester came the all important semi-formal held at the Mountain Brook Inn.

Social events were fun, but service was also a top priority. The Alpha Gamma chapter proved this when they raised \$10,000, more than any other chapter, by holding a rock-a-thon. The money was given to their philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network.

They received the award of Most Improved Chapter at State Days in Montgomery on 26 January. The chapter advisor, Donna Krotzer, was honored with the award of Best Advisor in the country. Obviously, these Phi Mu sisters had formed a bond that could not be broken. "Friends" are for now, but "Sisters" are forever.

Denise Parker

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Kelli Halterman and Beth Nabors stand outside the ZTA house and wait for their dates.



Zeta Tau Alpha

Trisha Brown, Lara King, Courtney Camp, Carrie Tillis, and Lisa Bishop (far right) enjoy being new sisters after Initiation at Friday's.

Will McCarty, Donna Kern, Christine Luce, Jon VanDyk, Lauren Fields and Lee Hale enjoy the great atmosphere of Baby Doe's during Formal.





Brooke Collins, Christa Camp, Julie Akins, Julie Anderson, Heather Poor, and Molli Barrenline are out on one of the many late night excursions.

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha started off the year with 38 pledges and they held a pledge party after squeal at Oak Mountain. Their first party was the "Imaginary Friend" Party and it was held at Twin Pines. Their annual Semi-Formal was held at the Harbert Center and their sweatshirt was held at Twin Pines. Winter Bash was held at the Art Museum and Formal was the weekend of April 27. Formal night was held at Baby Doe's and informal night at Sloss Furnace.

The sisters participated in Step Sing and placed Third with the theme of "Candy". At national convention they were once again recognized as a Crown Chapter. They were also ranked as the third best ZTA chapter in the nation.

They participated in many service projects such as Hard Elementary tutoring, Special Olympics, and Habitat for Humanity. They sponsored a needy child and they also sent care packages to the troops in Operation Desert Storm. They held a Halloween party for the Association of Retarded Citizens.

The sisters of ZTA mix the right combination of service, social and achievement to complete their overall goal of fun.





Shijuana Hudson, Melanie Toles, Karen Snyder, and Sandy Wright show their AKA spirit.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Omicron Mu Chapter

Samford University

1989



The Omicron Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered on May, 1988. Being the first black Greek letter organization on campus, Omicron Mu emphasizes sisterhood, service to the community, and the enhancement of black women. Because of its leadership, AKA had members in many aspects of campus life. And since scholastic achievement is emphasized there are many AKA members in honor societies. AKA members are encouraged to participate in campus activities and there are many in leadership positions.

AKA donates clothes to the Hanna Home in Birmingham. And they donate their time to the Jimmie Hale Mission.

Although AKA has achieved scholastic and ethical standards and promoted unity and sisterhood among themselves, the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha are striving for even more achievements and are planning their best year yet.



Karen Sydnor, Shijuana Hudson, Melanie Toles, Sandy Wright, and Robbie Steele prepare for AKA rush.



Alpha Delta Pi

(Top Right) Kathie Dobra, Ellen Whitt, and Elizabeth Testor show off their dresses at Black Diamond Ball.

Blake Spang, Michelle Bender, Daphne Carr, and Laura Taylor display their athletic abilities during the Squeal Day party.



The seniors of ADPI pose for their last Squeal picture.



Blake Spang, Chris Burkes, Celeste Fowler, Heather Hardin, and Stefanie Parker enjoy the Step Sing luncheon held at The Club.

Being an ADPi meant more than just wearing the letters. It meant a bond of sisterhood and friendship. This bond was strengthened with the addition of their new pledges. To welcome them, the sisters threw a Pledge Bash at the new house.

The rest of fall semester proved eventful as well with the Hoe Down-Square Dance party at Camp Hargis. The annual Semi-formal dance was held at the Ramada Inn. The sisters and pledges also participated in a Christmas service project at the Festival Tree Civic Center.

During spring semester, the ADPI house became the ADPI Jall House as they held their Arrest party. Spring formal was a two night event. The Black Diamond Ball was held the first night at the Carraway House. The casual party was the next night at the Vestavia Country Club. The high point of spring was placing second in Step Sing.

Honor and prestige were two qualities that went along with being an Alpha Delta Pi. These shown through when the Kappa chapter won the Golden Lion award. This award is presented every two years to the most outstanding chapter. The chapter advisor, Claire Gwaltin-gy, received the Advisor of the Year award.





Kristi Shoun, Susan Gattis, and Staci Carnley enjoy a night on the town.

Delta Zeta

 LINDA RICEY	 JULIE ROBBINS	 MICHELLE MORRIS	 HILLY PEACOCK	 TINA WEBSTER	 CORBIE ROTH	 SUZANNE ALLISON	 STEPHANIE WILKERSON	
 LYNETTE ROBBINS	 JOANA CARLS	 DAPHNE REYNOLDS	 MARILEE NORMAN	 NICOLE LUSK	 BARRY KATHERINE	 AMY DAVIDSON	 SHARON BROWN	 ANN PLACCO
 AMELIA BOGGLEY	 KAITI CHANDLER	 KELLY O'BRIEN	Delta Zeta ALPHA PI 1990  1991 Samford University			 LEATHA JONES	 GRETCHEN RUFFERT	 SUSAN CONANT
 KRISTY SHOUN	 JULIA NEW	 STACI CARNLEY	 ANNE LOWE	 SUSAN GRIFFIN	 AMY MARSHALL			
 LISA WHITEHEAD	 TAMMY ANDERSON	 PAMELA JONES	 AMY FORD	 LINDA BUTLER	 SUSAN WARRICK	 HEATHER HUMPHREYS	 KIMBERLY MASON	 DARLENE FERREIRA
 BUZZY OLIVER	 ANNE WONNETYLER	 SHEILA BARKER	 KATHY TURNER	 CHRISTY CARPENTER	 APRIL MCLEAN	 JENNIFER ADAMS		



(Top Left) The sisters of Delta Zeta await the rushees on the first day of fall rush.

The sisters and new pledges "slide" away with excitement for DZ on Squeal Day at Oak Mountain Park.



Christy Carpenter, Kelly Peacock, Lisa Whitehead, Angie Lowe, and Sheila Baker enjoy the Halloween Party.

Delta Zeta. What did these two words stand for? They stood for loyalty, friendship, and love. The sisters of DZ had a sisterhood bond that would stand the test of time. To them, being among their sisters was the best place anyone could want to be.

The sisters and pledges of DZ had a busy fall semester. There was semi-formal at Baby Doe's, Pledge Bash, and mixers with ATO at UAB and Pi Kappa Phi. The pledges gave the sisters a Halloween party at Twin Pines as a gift to the chapter. The semester ended with the Big/Little sister Christmas party.

When the Alpha Pi chapter attended Providence Day, it did not come back empty handed. They received the highest chapter and pledge GPA awards. Marli Norman received the Miss Providence 23 award, which is the highest award for a senior.

During spring semester, the Delta Zetas held Senior Week. This included dinner at Ryan's and a senior ceremony. Formal was held at the Birmingham Turf Club. The sisters also did service work. They served for a banquet at Christmas time for the National Speech and Hearing impaired. They teamed up with Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, and Pi Kappa Alpha to do Zoobalee.



Chi Omega

(Top Right) The sisters of Chi Omega display some of their cherished belongings at Vision '90.

Kathy Roberts and Charlotte Brick anxiously await their new pledges.

Carolyn Birck, Angel Fargarson, Melanie Wardlaw, Nancy Baker, Tasha Rohdy, Charlotte Brick, Shannon Perry, Dixie Hughes, and Tracie Evans help out at Vision '90.





Karen Malone, Dana Davis, Paulie Crumpton, Deena Haynes, Emily Brown, Jennifer Thorn, Heather Heaston, Kim Younce, Amy Tinnermon, Missy Greenoe, Cheri Weaver, Mary Prugh, and Kathy Jo Spivey enjoy spring break.



To outsiders, Chi Omega was just another sorority, but to the sisters and new pledges it was a way of life. They did everything together from living in the new house to eating lunch in the cafe. But then again, aren't sisters supposed to be inseparable?

The fun all began with the Chi-O Cruise held at the house in honor of the pledges. Then came Peace, Love & Chi-O, which was also held at the house. Fall semester was ended on a good note with formal held at the Vestavia Country Club.

The Jungle Love party took place in the spring at the Vestavia Recreational Center. The highlight of the semester was semi-formal held at the Chase Lake Country Club.

The sisters of Chi Omega not only had a full social calendar, but they also had a full service calendar. They participated in the Christmas service project at the Festival Tree Civic Center, helped with Special Olympics, and worked at the book fair for the School of Education.

To be included in the exclusive circle of the Chi Omega sorority meant everything to these girls. It was a life long commitment that carried with it the privilege of wearing the coveted Chi-O jersey as well as the prestige of being a member.

Fraternity Rush



At the annual Woodstock party Gentry Gonzalez explains to Jim Jeffcoat why Pi Kappa Alpha is the best fraternity.



New Pi Kappa Phi pledges Chad Ingram, Kevin Holly and Jason Cook rush out to meet their new pledge brothers.

Pi Kappa Alpha



All photos by Andy Ruble
David Carter and David Bennett (upper left) chose to go the NU way.

Marty Ready and Jodey Swann are proudly wearing their new Lambda Chi jerseys.



Adrienne Gantt, Debbie Wilgus, Karen Morrow, Kelly Newsome and Melissa Bailey little sisters of Sigma Chi welcome the new pledges.

Let's go back in time to the wild, wild, west the prehistoric time of the cavemen, or the psychedelic party of Woodstock. Or let's just take a trip to an elite country club or let's experience a rendition of "Animal House."

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha turned psychedelic at their Woodstock party and they took a ride on the wild side at their Wild, Wild West party. Pi Kappa Alpha pledged 30 new men. Sigma Chi gave the rushees a band party and they had a roaring Wild, Wild West party. The men of Sigma Chi added 30 new pledges to their already large fraternity. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha partied "Animal House" style at their Toga party and they became beast at their caveman party. Lambda Chi Alpha pledged 19 new associates. Pi Kappa Phi entertained the rushees with a Wild, Wild West party and they pledged 19 new faces. The brothers of Sigma Nu went sailing at their country club party and they took a dip at Sig Beach. The men of Sigma Nu pledged 18 men. These are just a few examples of the Fraternity Rush parties that were experienced by the rushees. No matter his taste in music, clothes, or hobbies he could find his place on fraternity row. Donna Kern



Micheal Oliver and Chuck Long (top) enjoy the spending time with each other at Formal in Ft. Walton Beach, FL.



All photos by Pike.

George Parker, Jon Anderson, Eric Fort, Robert Bell, and Gentry Gonzalez (top right) rest by the Pi Kappa Alpha fountain before the Wild Wild West rush party begins.

Robert Bell has to hold back the Pike spirit exhibited by Matt Browning, Eric King, Andy Halstead, John Carter, Mark Reed, Bill Nelson, Myrle Grate, Andy Veal and Jim Jeffcoat.





Cameron Griffin is shown by Jim Baggett, Chris Rowe and Derek Wardlaw that he is a little out of style at the Woodstock rush party

"Through the doors of the house walk the members of the best fraternity on campus- Pi Kappa Alpha." This sign hangs in the doorway of the Pike house. Many people believe this may be a matter of opinion, but to the brothers of PKA it is a way of life. Matt Browning believes that "Pi Kappa Alpha has given me the opportunity to grow. I have a new sense of pride." The brothers of PKA started the year off right with 30 pledges. The fraternity's annual parties consisted of their Halloween Party, Christmas Semi-formal, and their Formal in Ft. Walton Beach, FL.

The goal of the fraternity is to have fun, but another objective is service. Pike participates in the Adopt-a-mile program. They serve with Habitat for Humanity and Inner City. The brothers tutor children at Hard Elementary School and they have just become a part of the Big Brother of America program. They participated in Step Sing with a very entertaining show with the theme of "Disco." They truly have captured the spirit of Step Sing.

To those that are united and serve others they are rewarded. They won the Rush award at their Regional Conference, and they also became the Intermural Softball Champions. They celebrated their 80th anniversary on our campus in March.

John Carter sums up the essence of PKA by stating "It is the coolest fraternity on campus. All the brothers are very genuine in their presentation of themselves. They tend to be accepting of others, and yet there is a standard to maintain on campus. The opinion of best fraternity is left to the individual, but Pi Kappa Alpha definitely has that which is to be desired."

Donna Kern





Barrett Jordan and Jason Pierce at the Sigma Chi National Leadership Conference.

All photos by Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi
Pi Chapter

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"I will try to make my college, the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and my own chapter more honored by all men and women and more beloved and honestly respected by our own brothers."

Sigma Chi received both the Interfraternity Council Brother and Pledge Class Scholarship Awards. Whether it is with the utilization of computer equipment or a complex tutorial system, the brothers of Sigma Chi are continually expanding their scholarship program. But the brothers find time for athletics and were fortunate to win the Interfraternity Council All Sports trophy.

A proud moment came during the Awards Day ceremony when Sigma Chi was recognized as the Samford University Outstanding Fraternity for the fifth year in a row.

The Pi Chapter actively participates in its National Headquarters chapter development program and has been acknowledged as a Peterson Significant Chapter, as well as being rewarded with the Legion of Honor Award for outstanding scholarship nationwide. Despite all honors, Sigma Chi cherishes the success of a genuine brotherhood.

Jeff Roberts.

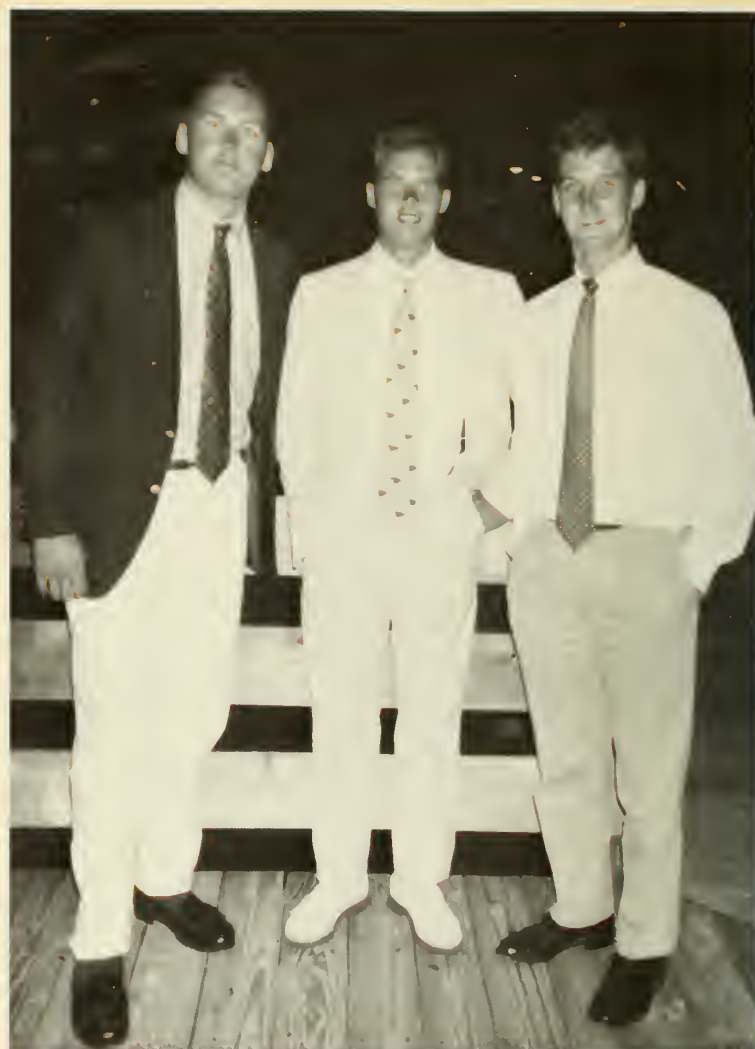
Jeff Roberts and David Parnell (upper left) pose at the Sigma Chi House.

At the EX Rush Party, Jeff Roberts (upper right) jams the song "What's my Scene" with Y.B. Normal at Sloss Furnace.

The new Executive Committee: (Back Row): Mike Middleton, Ron Wood, Bart Mason, John Johnson (Middle Row): Jason Bowlds, Mark Davidson, Jeff Roberts, Steve Dillard (Front Row): Scott McCary, Jason Pierce and Mike Mahanes.



Mike Dye, Mark Driskill, and Les Myers share quality brotherhood time together.



Sigma Nu

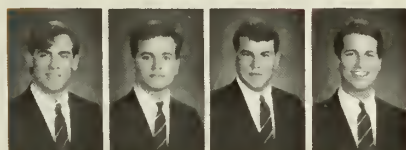
Matt McCuen, Andrew Beck, Patrick Howell, and Alan Espy enjoy formal in Fort Walton Beach, Florida.





Patrick Howell, Andy Beck, and Lonnie Coggins relax on the sand during a beach party.

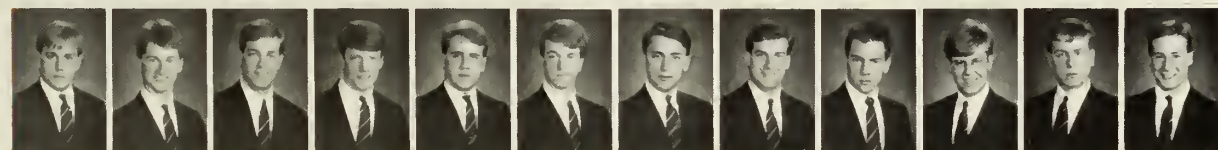
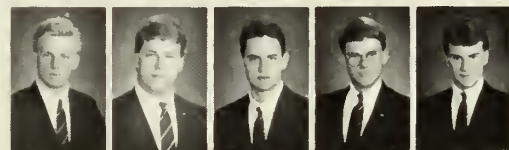
For the past one-hundred and twelve years the Iota Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity has been building a tradition of excellence. This year was no exception. The brothers and pledges became actively involved in all types of academic, athletic, and social activities. The members include several academic as well as Presidential scholars. Athletics also played a role in their fraternity. In varsity athletics, they had members on the track, football, baseball, golf, and soccer teams. They also excelled in the interfraternity intramural sports program. At least one of their members could be found in nearly every social organization on campus such as student government, FCA, student recruitment team, BSU and many more. As they build on their traditions of love, truth and honor, the Sigma Nus will definitely be a part of the success of this university.



Sigma Nu

1991

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The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi perform their rendition of MC Hammer at the annual step sing competition.



Pi Kappa Phi



Pi Kappa Phi Alpha Eta Chapter

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The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi express their enthusiasm about rush.



Dwayne Todd, Mark Perrin, and Jason Sasser enjoy having the executive council retreat in Panama City Beach, Florida.

Pi Kappa Phi experienced a rebirth at Samford University during the 1990-91 school year. Their rush theme "Don't be just another brick in the wall" turned out to be more appropriate than had ever been imagined.

The re-chartering of the Alpha Eta chapter took place on January 25, 1991, after an unprecedented amount of commitment, work and love on the part of the brothers. A celebration banquet was held at the Sheraton Perimeter. Their year was full of social events, including mixers with Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha. They celebrated the 86th birthday of our fraternity with a founders' day party.

The spring calendar was filled with "The Most Casual Party," spring break in Daytona Beach, the "Bronze Body Bash," and a chapter retreat.

The Pi Kappas also were involved in a Push-a-thon for 91 hours to raise money for their national philanthropy, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH).

Pi Kappa Phi was well represented in campus events and organizations like BSU, campus outreach, SOLO, student senate, College Bowl, Step Sing and intramurals.

Randy Griffith

L a m b d a C h i A l p h a

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha wait in front of the student center while associates sign rush bids inside.



Bid Day. Front Row: Stephen Bonner, Daryl Hyde, Ken Haynes, Jeff Archer, Paul King, Stephen Smith, Ross Lankford. Second Row: John Harvey, Brian Yarberry, Randy Allen, Steve White, Keith Latham, John Hill, Matthew Harper, Chris Hale, Richard Britt, Marty Ready, Justin Rudd. Third Row: Scott Applefield, Honzik Keclik, Destry McFearn, Chris Johnson, Bryan Ballard, Kelly Trull, Richard Thompson, Alex Collins, Chris Hill, Brooke Holbert, Chuck Macurda, Boyd Hanson, Darren Shirley, Cal Cartwright. Fourth Row: Keith Sharp, Jamie Curlee, Jeff Jordan, Greg Snaders, Eddie Moore, Travis Fowler, Matt Johnston, Casey Fitzsimons, Paul Toulaitos, Chris Brown, Sam Hays, Ian Thompson, Jimmy Rhoades, Paul Ruby, Phil Murray, Charlton Kircus.



Front Row: Marty Ready, Daryl Hyde, Matthew Harper, Paul Ruby, Hunter. Middle Row: Ken Haynes, Richard Britt, John Hill, Chris Hill. Back Row: Randy Allen, Frank McGavy, Matt Willis. This step sing performance of Rollin' On the River won these brothers second place in the men's division.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed another successful year.

Throughout the school year, the fraternity enjoyed participation in several service projects including Birmingham Big/Little Brothers, Adopt-A-Mile, and Pantry Raid.

The brotherhood also took part in the Ugly Man Contest and donated blood to the American Red Cross Blood Drive. The highlight of the year was the adoption of the Madagascar Hissing Roach at the Birmingham Zoo as part of the Wildchild Adoption Days.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed participation in activities and organizations including intramurals, Step Sing, Greek Weekend, Spring Fling, Miss Samford, Homecoming, A Cappella Choir, Campus Ministries, Campus Outreach, BSU, Inner-City Missions, SGA senate, class officers, resident assistants, theatre, Dean's List, golf, track, tennis, cheerleading, and football.

Lambda Chi Alpha also continued their support of Samford athletics including football, basketball and baseball with the Dawg Pound.

The annual Crescent Formal took place at Panama City Beach. This year was ended with an alumni luncheon at the Rotunda Club and house note burning party afterwards.

PANHellenic COUNCIL

After having completed a successful sorority rush week, the Panhellenic Council simply could not be stopped. The council viewed its responsibilities as year long, not merely as "Rush Monitors". It continued to promote sororities by offering unity among all the chapters.

Advisor to the Panhellenic Council, Suzanne Martin stated that "(It) promoted quality programming by venturing into new territory". Throughout the year, Panhellenic hosted programs that were of concern to most students. Among these included an Alcohol Awareness Program, a program on

Self Defense, on on Resume Writing and an Etiquette Program.

By hosting this year's state Panhellenic Conference, the Council continued to promote unity. In addition, it sponsored the Greek Teleconference at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. With over 180 students that attended all sororities and fraternities were represented.

Another shining example of the council's efforts to unite the sororities, was through a Panhellenic Pledge Fellowship Bible Study. Here pledges got together to share a special time of fellowship with other pledges

from various sororities and to develop closer friendship between the girls. The turn out was successful with over 100 girls attending.

Lori Phillips, Panhellenic President, and this year's council decided to take many risks. The end result was a "Panhellenic Spirit" that could be felt throughout the sorority greek system. By offering various programming, Panhellenic not only was working towards the development of a community among each sorority, but it also offered a union by bringing together those involved in the Greek system and Independants.

Ashley Leech



Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council: Kris Crosby, Trista Finch, Mandy Newman, Bonnie Casey, Elise Oliver, Leslie Henry, Nikki Reeves, Suzanne Martin, Kathy Dobra, Lori Phillips and Shijuana Hudson.

GREEK IS THE WAY TO GO!!



The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha (far left) are raising money by a raffle drawing during convo hour.

Kristen Deichert and Hope Sumrall are glad that it is the last night of Step Sing.



Tony Hale, Elizabeth Tester, Lelia Siler, and Chris Glass enjoy the Sigma Chi Wild Wild West Party.

Organizations





Tiffany Townsend performs during half-time at the Homecoming game.



Bruce Powers and Brian Randles help construct a church. One of Alpha Phi Omega's many service projects.



During an ROTC get together Wes Yeatman enjoys food and fun.

H ere we go!

As Drum Major David Burdeshaw's voice echoed across the campus two weeks prior to classes, the Samford University Bulldog Marching Band started their first annual band camp August 13-24.

"The first word that comes to my mind is intense," commented Senior Erick Fitzgerald, remembering the heat and hard work involved in the camp.

Practice began at 6 each morning with a brisk walk around the perimeter of the campus in preparation for the day's rehearsal. From then until dinner, the day was spent mastering the music and the marching drill.

However, at no time was camp without leisure time. Daily card games, trips to local pools, and marathon movie viewing helped break the monotony of every day life.

Sophomore Shawn Evans borrowed this famous line to sum up band camp, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, or vice-versa."

When classes began, the practices were shortened to a daily hour and a half. This required more concentration from all members. But even with the added pressure, by the first game, the show was ready.

"I knew it was going to be well-done, but it was a better done show than I expected and only foreshadowed what was to come," Director of Bands John Remley said.

Cooperation was a key factor in the life of the band. With the right attitude, anything could be accomplished.

Tiffany Townsend



Darren Capeheart

A tuba makes the perfect shade for David Fuller who watches the "Dogs" from afar.



Darren Capeheart

Squinting in the bright sunlight, Drum Major David "Bird" Burdeshaw intently watches the game.



Darren Capeheart

Surrounded by his personal fans, Chip Wise wails on his trumpet solo in "Ya Gotta Try."



(left) The band performs one of its pre-game music selections as the fans look on.



Angela Schooley skillfully twirls her flag during one of the many halftime shows.



"Doc" Remley wears another one of his infamous hats while cheering the Bulldogs on to victory.



Marching to the beat of a different drum, Todd Jones, Julian Goss, and Kevin Holley keep a steady tempo during "School's Out."



The Bulldog Band lines up to march in the stands.



Kim Bridges displays a bright smile to the crowd as the band performs "The Star Spangled Banner."

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ORGANIZATIONS

Academy of Students of Pharmacy
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Psi Omega
American Guild of Organists
American Society of Interior Design
Angel Flight
Arnold Air Society
Association of Business Majors
Association of Childhood Education International
Baptist Student Union
Baptist Student Union Choir
Beta Beta Beta
Black Student Organization
Campus Ministries
Christian Pharmacy Fellowship
Church Recreation Majors Club
Circle K International
Civitan Club
Communications Association
Crimson
Crimson Club
Cumberland Sports & Entertainment Law Society
Debate Team
Delta Omicron
Entre Nous
Fashion Club
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
French Club
Freshman Council
Gamma Sigma Sigma
German Club
Habitat for Humanity
Ham Radio
Hypatia
Interfraternity Council
International Fellowship

Kappa Delta Epsilon
 Kappa Delta Pi
 Kappa Omicron Phi
 Kappa Pi
 Kappa Psi
 Lambda Kappa Sigma
 Math Club
 Ministerial Association
 Ministers to the Military
 Music Educator's National Conference
 Nu Epsilon Delta
 Omicron Delta Kappa
 Phi Alpha Theta
 Phi Eta Sigma
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Phi Lambda Sigma
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
 Physical Education Majors Club
 Pi Delta Phi
 Pi Gamma Mu
 Pi Kappa Lambda
 Pi Mu Epsilon
 Rho Chi Honor Society
 Samford Alabama Conservancy
 Samford Panhellenic Association
 Samford Paralegal Association
 Samford Soccer Club
 Samford Sociological Association
 Samford University Home Economics Association
 Samford University Theatre
 Sigma Delta Pi
 Sigma Tau Delta
 Sigma Theta Tau
 Society of Physics Students
 Spanish Club
 Student Dietetic Association
 Student Government Association
 Samford University Association of Nursing Students
 United Nations and International Affairs Society
 Voices of Triumph
 Word Players
 WVSU-FM 91

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The Tau Lambda Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega became a very visible organization on campus this year. They hosted a theatre information booth for freshmen and newcomers at Vision '90, performed a costumed dramatic interpretation of Solomon's "Song of Songs" for St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, created a 17th century entertainment for the Birmingham Museum of Art Ball and sponsored pre-show lectures for THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT, THE SMELL OF THE CROWD and THE SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY. Two members, Sherrie Rothermel and Penny Edwards, explicated and gave a scholarly analysis of Shakespeare's

Sonnet 23 for the September 28 Alpha Psi Omega meeting. They also raised money by ushering at the Leslie Stephen Wright Concert Hall for the Birmingham Music Club travelogues and other selected events. Another fund raiser included working with the Samford Sociological Association to sell refreshments at THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT, THE SMELL OF THE CROWD to benefit Habitat for Humanity.



PATIO, PORCH

and GRACELAND

As part of the fall "Welcome Back" activities, senior theatre majors, Sherrie Rothermel and LeAnne Browning directed an evening of memorable Southern one-act plays, PATIO and PORCH by Jack Helfner and GRACELAND by Ellen Byron. The trio of comedies opened September 6 and played through the 9th.

Dixie humor was a common thread in the short, vivid plays, and the roles were all smashing, tour de force vehicles for six actresses. Laura Kilgore and Autumn Baggott appeared in PATIO, the story

of sisters in Texas. Rebecca Edwards and Elizabeth Powell played mother and daughter in PORCH, also set in Texas. Julia Hixon and Lisa Carter were the stars of GRACELAND, a play which humorously dealt with two Elvis fans and how they formed a friendship despite their differences. Bart McGeehon designed the scenery and costumes for all three shows.



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Laura Kilgore and Autumn Baggott (above) play two sisters in the play "Patio."



Laura Kilgore and Autumn Baggott appear in "Patio" which was set in Texas.

ROTC AND ANGEL FLIGHT

Located in the basement of Crawford Johnson, the Air Force ROTC program supplies the Air Force with top notch officers from the graduates of Samford, Birmingham Southern, UAB, and Montevallo. AFROTC cadets spend their first two years learning the organization of the Air Force, marching, and participating in various physical activities. In the last two years, cadets learn management principles and national policy in preparation for being commissioned Second Lieutenants. They will then go on to various

career fields.

This year there were about seventy cadets enrolled. Of this seventy, approximately twenty were from Samford. One of the activities that the cadets participated in this year included a base trip to Florida. This past summer's activities included field training for the sophomores and special assignments for the Juniors. Two new Samford Second

David Tabor and Stan Peter make sure they have everything on their list before going to California.



Angel Flight: (front row) Martha Hurston, Darlene Freeman, Donna Conyers, Dawn Swain, Tammy Hicks, Beth Blackard, Sharna Spillman, and Becky King. (second row) Marcy Carroll, Lisa Fields, Donna Skipworth, Hope Dutton, Dendra Little, Debbie Snead, Susan Fury, Terri Williams, Stacy Fleming, and Susan Cowart. (third row) Marlene Batle, Risa Calloway, Kim Geat, Jane Glover, Jennifer Cobb, and Stephanie Nell. (fourth row) Heather Humphreys, Kathy, Jennifer Corey, Heather French, Michelle Leone, and Theresa Hawkins. Not pictured: Lenora Peppers, Paige Munson and Lisa Dwiggins.



All Photos by ROTC and Angel Flight
Hope Dutton, Risa Calloway and Deandra Little with the Easter Bunny and a ninja turtle at the Egg hunt held for the children who had parents in the Gulf War.

TSgt. Randy Nash, TSgt. Mary J. Johnson, Capt. James Tweedy, Lt.Col. Steven Abbott, Lilla Brown, Sec., Capt Robert Knapp.



ALPHA FLIGHT: (Front row) Matt Markham, Mike Hambrecht, and Bo Scoggins (Second row) Lincoln Stewart, Mark Seary, Missy Jane Carlisle (Third row) Greg Simpson, Robert Morgan



CHARLIE FLIGHT: (Front row) Jason Abbott, Elizabeth Price, Danny Maddox, Jerry Isom (Second row) Rob Sandlin, Sean Smith, Jay Fulmer, Jason Hobbs (Third row) Matt Browning, Jeff Smith, Mark Majors, Ben Johnson



DELTA FLIGHT: (First row) Pat Booker, Russ Stovall, Randy Garlito, John Wynn (Second row) Jerry Jones, Jeff Shores, Stan Peter, Eric Hube (Third row) Craig Clayburn, Khaled Baslony, Rob Skelton



BRAVO FLIGHT: (Front row) Cindy Johnson, George Parker, Cameron Collette, Wes Yeatman (Second row) David Tabor, Stephanie Ireland, Ken Bourland, Neil Nipper, (Third row) Ches Allen, Terry Morgan, Oscar Kent



Lieutenants, Eric Hube and Rob Skelton received elite pilot training assignments at the Air Force's Euro-NATO Joint Pilot Training Center at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Angel Flight is an honorary, professional and educational service organization that works in conjunction with Arnold Air Society.

Arnold Air Society benefits philanthropies, college campuses and the community.

For Angels there is no required military obligation what-so-ever but the members enjoy helping with the recruiting efforts of AFOTC.

Although the majority of the girls come from Samford, Angel Flight also draws members from Birmingham Southern and UAB. Angel Flight now has approximately 36 active members.

This year Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society were involved in numerous activities. The biggest, host is Area Conclave 1991 in Huntsville. Approximately 250 Angels and Arnies from all over Alabama and Mississippi met at ARCON to attend workshops, parties and a military awards banquet.

Other activities include working as tutors at Hall Kent Elementary School, helping March of Dimes host Walk America and hosting an Easter egg hunt for the children who had parents in Saudi Arabia.

Both groups also participated in fund raisers, parties, formals, POW/MIA awareness promotions and wonderful weekly meetings!

Stephanie Nell and Hope Dutton

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALIST

The Journalism/ Mass Communications department established its first ever chapter of Society of Professional Journalist.

The national society represents professional and student journalists and encourages the freedom of information, ethics and the advancement of the profession.

The chapter sponsored monthly meeting featuring professional speakers in the fields of public relations, print, broadcasting and advertising.

Meeting topics included: reporting and job hunting tips. The chapter inducted twenty-seven members last spring. A past president and Scott Johnson, regional director of the society, were there to initiate the new members.

The chapter hosted the Alabama High School Journalism Workshop and an end of the year banquet at Oak Mountain State Park.

SPJ evolved out of the former Samford Communications Association. This years officers included: Rich Johnson, president; Christine Luce, vice-president; Jenna Buice, Secretary; Dianne Shoemaker, treasurer; Tony Hale, publicity; and Jamie Tuning, newsletter editor. Jon Clemensen was the staff advisor.



After a SPJ meeting Tony Hale, Christine Luce, and Rich Johnson gather to discuss the speaker.

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COMMUNI- CATION GAP

THE CRIMSON

The Communications Department fills all communication gaps. Whether radio, newspaper, or yearbook the students find their place in the Journalism department depending on their interest. THE CRIMSON is the newspaper and it covers all campus events and for the first time it was printed weekly. THE CRIMSON was under the leadership of co-editors: Brian Still and Eric David. News Editor was Tara Springfield and Associate News Editor was Leslie Peacock. The Sports Editor was Beth Myatt and the Associate Sports Editor was Andy Parrish. The Arts and Entertainment Editor was Christine Luce. The Opinions Editor was Amy Walker and the Associate Opinions Editor was Kathle Dobra. The Photo Editor was Andy Ruble and the Editorial cartoonist was Tom Briscoe. The Copy Editor/Business Manager was Candace Shilling and Copy Editor was Jana Chandler.

The ENTRE NOUS is the yearbook and it gives students the opportunity to write creative plus news style. The Yearbook is a moment of the college experience. The

yearbook was under the editorship of Donna Kern and the Assistant editor was Robin Hamilton. The Copy editors were Celeste Fowler and Kim Huckabee. The Photo editor was Andy Ruble. Staff Members included Lisa Oliphant, Melanie Greene, Tiffany Townsend, Ashley Leech, Lynn Waldrop, and Darren Capeheart.

The business editors for the ENTRE NOUS and THE CRIMSON are Kelly Eldridge as Advertising director. The Assistant director was Nikki Gaither and the Graphics/ Production Manager was Craig Hyde. The sales representatives include: Marna Smith, Ray Pelletier, and John Salmon.

WVSU is the radio station and it is found on FM 94. WVSU reaches a wide range audience and not just students but also Birmingham residents. The station is mostly a jazz channel but on Sundays the station plays Christian music. The Station Manager is Dan Parker and the Assistant Station Manager is Carol Guthrie. Jim Hamil is in charge of the Sunday programs and Grant Guffin was in charge of the news.

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PHARMACY

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION ACADEMY OF STUDENTS OF PHARMACY — The student affiliate of the American Pharmaceutical Association, this organization represents all facets of the profession. Professional and social activities are sponsored annually, and all pharmacy students are eligible for membership.



KAPPA PSI PHARMACEUTICAL FRATERNITY — The national pharmaceutical fraternity chartered on the Samford campus, the Gamma Zeta chapter at Samford is the largest chapter in the nation. Professional and social functions are sponsored each year, and members participate in a variety of service projects. Bids are given to interested students during the fall semester of each academic year.



PHI LAMBDA SIGMA — This organization is dedicated to recognizing and encouraging leadership. Membership is by invitation only and is offered to selected second and third year students each fall semester.



ORGANIZATIONS



RHO CHI — This is the national academic honor society, recognizing outstanding scholarship of selected pharmacy students. In order to be eligible, students must be in the top 20 percent of their class, have a GPA of 3.0 or higher, and fulfill requirements for outstanding character, personality, and leadership. Membership is by invitation only and is offered each fall semester to selected second and third year students.



LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA — This organization is the national sorority for pharmacy students. Professional and social activities along with service projects are sponsored each year, and bids are given each fall semester to interested pharmacy students.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN PHARMACISTS — This is the pharmacy student religious organization. All students are encouraged to join and participate in the activities of this social group which include weekly morning devotions, periodic social functions, and service projects.

Reestablishing Tradition

After overcoming last year's tragedy, Samford's debate team, under the direction of Janet L. Keys, began to reestablish its tradition of excellence in national forensic competition. Starting with only two members, Scott Barber and Michael Jordan, the team grew almost five-fold to a total of nine members, including: Lara Evers, Mahn Nguyen, Tracey McCarter, Anthony Brooks, Brad Harris, James Wonseller and Derek Farrlor.

The team participated in competitions at some of the finest collegiate institutions in the nation, including, but not limited to, Emory University in Atlanta, the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Harvard University in Cambridge, Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, Baylor University in Waco, and Novice Nationals held at Northwestern University in Chicago. The team gained national recognition by winning awards at numerous tournaments. Lara Evers



Scott Barber and Mike Jordan go over the material for the debate the next day.



Manh Nguyen takes a break to catch up on the latest world events.

All photos by Lara Evers



Members of the debate team, Scott Barber, Tracey McCarter, Lara Evers, Mike Jordan, and Anthony Brooks, leave for a meet.

SSA

SAMFORD SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

The Samford Sociological Association is a social awareness and action group open to all students, faculty, staff, and administration. They are committed to not only educating themselves and others about social injustices but also to taking an active part in correcting some of the injustices and making our world a better place for everyone. They focus primarily, but not exclusively, on issues concerning hunger and homelessness.

The group meets bi-weekly with feature programs on various subjects of social consciousness — from Birmingham's Health Care for the Homeless to Feminist Ideology.

They have numerous service projects every semester, such as food, clothing, or toiletry drives. And the group also participates in projects like cleaning up shelters and working with social service organizations in the city.

In addition to these projects, they have two annual projects each year — the Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week in the fall and the Hunger Cleanup in the spring. Both of these projects are sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness (NSCAHH). The NSCAHH has a conference every fall that members of the Samford Sociological Association attend as well.

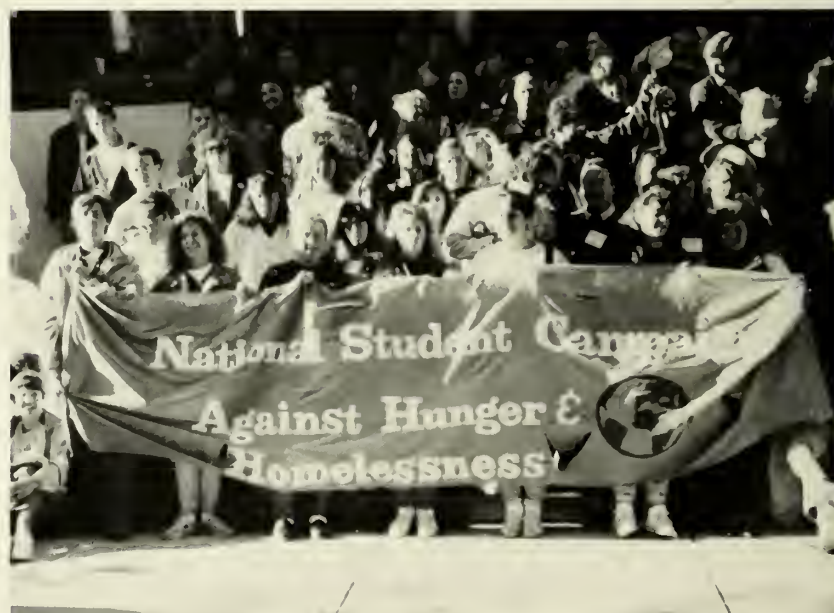
The Housing Now Rally in Washington, D.C. was part of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger & Homelessness Conference.



Samford Sociological Association and World Hunger Committee (above) band together to present the "Offering of Letters."

These SSA members participate in the 36 hour vigil for the homeless during the Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

Students gather at the National Student Campaign Against Hunger & Homelessness Conference in Philadelphia (right).



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CIVITAN CLUB

The Samford chapter of Civitan International was chartered on May 1, 1990. Civitan is a club of dedicated people that serve and help other people. They are committed to helping the needy and the handicapped. They participate in a variety of community service projects. In many areas, emphasis is placed on projects to aid people with developmental disabilities. Projects cover a wide area of activities — from working with youth to helping the elderly. This year Civitan adopted an orphanage, participated in Special Olympics and supported a unit in Operation Desert Shield.

PHI MU ALPHA AND DELTA OMICRON

"Being an only child, I feel like I have the brothers I never had in Phi Mu Alpha, and the sisters I never had as a Big Brother of Delta Omicron," said Bryan Black, President of Phi Mu Alpha.

From rush dancers to Step Sing, Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity for men, and Delta Omicron, the music fraternity for women, jointly pursued the furtherance of music on Samford's campus while keeping their separate identities intact.

Starting the year off right, Phi Mu Alpha had its largest pledge class in several years. Through the many weeks of pledging, each probationary member, or worm, carried a black notebook everywhere he went and used only sidewalks to cross campus. After becoming members, the old and new brothers participated in Step Sing and danced to the sounds of "Vacation" and "Kokomo."

Phi Mu Alpha ended the year well with a joint recital with formal, "The Magnolia Ball," at the Arlington House.

Delta Omicron initiated four pledges at the end of the fall semester. Rush functions started the same week as Phi Mu Alpha so the dance "Around the World" was held together at the end.

Like Phi Mu Alpha, the sisters of Delta Omicron sang and danced on the "Vacation Step Sing show to the beat of songs like "Escapade."

The spring pledge class was much larger. Eleven girls pledged in the spring carrying their "rat" books and wearing pins all over campus.

Participating in the Spring Recital with the sisters and

attending the "Starry, Starry Night" formal held at Pickwick Place, the pledged finally became sisters themselves the last day of classes.

Both groups have been changing their images and focusing themselves more strongly over the past few years, making this year the best yet for music fraternities at Samford.



The sisters of Delta Omicron



The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha

All pictures by Tiffany Townsend

OUTDOOR RECREATION

The Wilderness Act of 1964 states: "A wilderness is hereby recognized as an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain." Outdoor Recreation, an organization founded in 1984 by true nature lovers, is committed to bringing this wilderness closer and closer to the students of Samford University. Outdoor Rec. is led by a group of students who are trained in outdoor skills, such as camping, repelling and other activities. These "core" members are responsible for making everything go smoothly and safely on a trip. In spite of its organizational structure, Outdoor Rec. is still mostly a group of college students who love the outdoors and leading other students into the wilderness. Where do they lead you? Outdoor Rec. is perhaps most well-known for the activity of repelling. Another

fun and exciting thing they do is spelunking (cave-exploring) — unofficially known as caving. Besides these two fun sports, Outdoor Rec. also goes canoeing, white-water rafting, and rock-climbing. An old buzz phrase with this exciting student-led organization was, "It's not what we do, but why we do it." What would compel a relatively normal human being to jump off a cliff? Or roar down a river? Outdoor Rec.'s central theme is found in Romans 8:39: "Nor height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord." Outdoor Rec. is intensely preparing for another good year at Samford. All the core members are sharpening their skills so that they can better and more efficiently serve the Samford student body. But no matter what changes the future brings to Outdoor Rec., their purpose will always remain the same:

"Being convinced that nothing in all creation can separate us from the love of God, and knowing that the outdoors brings out the true side in all of us, we are committed to sharing the love of our Saviour and Lord Jesus Christ wherever we are, whether that be in a cave, on the rocks, or on the way to class. As Paul said to the Colossians: 'Naturally we proclaim Christ! We warn everyone we meet and teach everyone we can all that we know about Him so that we may bring every man up to his full maturity in Christ. This is what we are working and struggling at with all the strength that God has put in us.' "

Lisa Hale



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Tina Brooks, Bill Yarborough, Jim Coffman and Pin Nickles have a blast on the Little Cahaba river.



Chad Harris and Paul Bushman learn to bound at Cheaha Park on a 90-100ft repel.

SPANISH CLUB

Along with the extra credit a Spanish student can get from attending Spanish club meetings is a view of how the language is used in action. Students can hear interesting missionaries tell about their experiences in exotic places such as Argentina and Spain. Students can also hear their peers share stories of tears and laughter from their life-changing experiences as missionaries in the Rio Grande River Ministry. Exciting opportunities for Spanish study in Mexico, Costa Rica and Spain are also illustrated through other students' colorful depictions of their adventures in these foreign lands.

Spanish club members support the "Language Mission Fund" through the sale of delicious, chocolate Advent calendars and the Rio Grande River Ministry with proceeds from the sale of refreshments at Samford's annual Step Sing show. During Samford's Fall

Carnival, Spanish club members raise money for summer missions by selling spicy, hot nachos. A handsome "cabellero" may even be spotted wearing a sombrero at the booth!

Christmas festivities at Samford also include a special convocation in which Spanish club members sing with other language students. Spanish students can be heard singing "Noche de paz," or "night of peace," which is more commonly known as "Silent Night."

Officers during the 1990-91 year were Andrea DeMarino, president; Dee Fowler, vice-president of programs; Robert Beasley, vice-president of projects; and Donald Cason, secretary/treasurer. The officers worked under the guidance of Dr. Myralyn Allgood and Miss Lorna Ables to provide interesting club activities. Oh, and do not forget the extra credit!!

Andrea DeMarino



All pictures by Spanish Club.

Andrea DeMarino (top) explains a fund-raising idea for missions.

Brad Waller, Tony Boyd, Judd Hendrix and Shannon Hage sing "En la noche, los pastores velan" at the Christmas Around the World Convo.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

On May 3, 1941, the Gamma Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was founded at Samford University. In 1991, the current brothers celebrate 50 years of service by continuing to uphold their triumvirate of cardinal principles: Leadership, Friendship and Service.

Alpha Phi Omega's founders included such notable names as Harwell G. Davis, Percy Burns, John Pittman, and Ray Atchison. One of the brothers' first service projects was building mailboxes for the students at the old Eastlake campus.

That tradition of service continues today. Alpha Phi Omega carries out its

charge of service through projects such as the Red Cross blood drive, the used book store, and the What/When calendars located on the cafe tables. The brothers work with Habitat for Humanity, Inner City Missions, and Urban Ministries. They also volunteer to help at events like the Special Olympics and the Multiple Sclerosis Super City Walk.

As the brothers look into the next 50 years, they remember the words of W. Grenfell, "The service we render to others is really the rent we pay for our room on this Earth."



Pledge brothers Mike Jones, Daniel Cauble, Zippy Quick and Matt Mitchell hide the fraternity bell from the brothers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: (First row) Mark Rowe, Craig Hyde, (Second row) Greer Milam, Lee Dymond, Bob Canilay, Dan Cauble, Tim Whitlock, Jason Sutton, Victor Clark, (Third row) Rachel Beckett, Sheri Jackson, Tom Briscoe, LeAnn Young, Andrea Green, (Fourth row) Troy Hupp, Bruce Powers, David Brooks, Jon VanDyk, Jeff Quick, Brian Randles, Mike Jones, Brian West, Scott Goodwin.

All pictures by Alpha Phi Omega.



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Frisbee is a "quad" favorite in the spring.



Students relieve the stress of school in many different ways but for freshman Lisa Bishop she enjoys relaxing to her own music.



Dana White takes a short break from all the dancing at the Welcome Back Dance.

Abernathy-Beckett

Pam Abernathy JR
Regina Abner FR
Jennifer Abreu FR
Melodi Adair SR
Melissa Adams SO



Jennifer Admire FR
Jennifer Aldridge FR
Austin Alldredge SR
Kimberly Allen FR
Kent Altom SO



Teresa Alvarado SO
James Anderson SO
Juile Anderson FR
Lynda Anderson FR
Tammy Anderson JR



Diane Annunziata FR
Jennifer Aristorenas SR
Roland Athouris SO
Scott Austin JR
Tracy Bachman JR



Autumn Baggott SO
Jeana Bailey SSR
Dean Bankes SO
Brandon Banks JR
Steve Barfield SR



Kristie Bartlett JR
Lisa Bates SR
Mark Bates SR
Mark Bear FR
Rachel Beckett SR



EXPANSION WESTWARD

A shift in housing caused a stir among dorm residents this year.

Among the new developments on campus were the construction of a new Sigma Chi House, a dorm to house Independent males, a Phi Mu House, and a house to be shared by the members of Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu. The former Crawford Johnson Residence Hall for males will no longer house students.

New housing for fraternity and sorority members was met with excitement and approval. Delta Zeta's President Martie Nor-



Donna Kern

The Sigma Chi's move out of their house and await a new one.

man was filled with anticipation after consulting their architect, "We had thought we'd have to wait, and when it all came into place, it was wild. It's amazing how all this has come about."

The new expansion westward is sure to strengthen the already close ties among fraternity and sorority members.

Dana Daniels, a sister of Phi

Mu, expressed the advantages of their new house eloquently, "The house will provide a source of never-ending midnight doughnut excursions, as well as energetic running mates. But most of all, there will be a plentiful supply of sisters who will comfort and encourage each other when things get tough."



Daniel Bell JR
Roger Bell SR
Tisha Bennett FR
Michael Benson FR
Julie Benton SR

Danny Bernstein FR
Sandra Betts FR
Rhonda Bigbee SO
Lisa Bishop FR
Bryan Black SR

Edward Black JR
Judy Blair JR
Christle Blanton FR
Jennifer Blaszezynski FR
Christopher Blazer

Bordener-Burkeen

Jennifer Bordener FR
 Leslie Boyd SR
 Amy Box SO
 Nicola Bradburn FR
 Mark Brewer FR



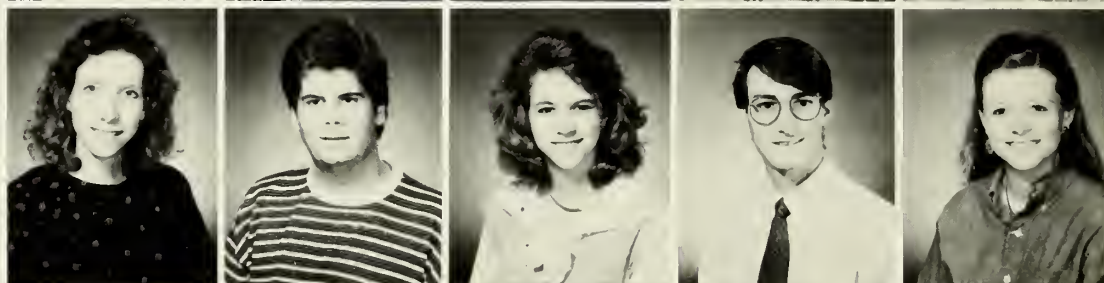
Leslie Brewton FR
 Erin Lee Brian SR
 Kimberly Bridges JR
 Thomas Briscoe SR
 David Brooks FR



Merry Brooks FR
 Belinda Brown SR
 Carol Brown SO
 Cathy Brown JR
 James Brown FR



Leigh Brown SR
 Robert Brown
 Sharon Brown SR
 Steven Brown SO
 Suzanne Brown SR



Tonya Brown JR
 Catherine Bryan SR
 Cheryl Bryson SR
 Evelyn Buchanan SR
 Chip Buckner SR



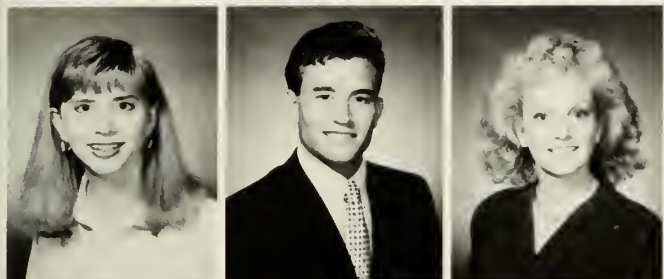
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Burleson-Capeheart



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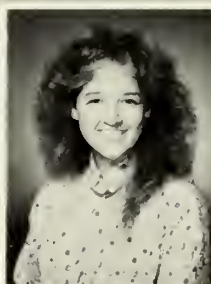
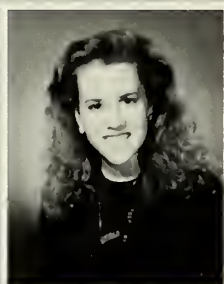
Students continued to meet cafeteria cuisine tentatively this year. The general concensus was that good food was found off campus. Yet making it to the drink machine at lunch often equipped students with the ability to make it through Manhattan at rush hour!

Despite the food, the Caf. continues to be well-loved by Samford students. It's the only place on campus where students can go daily and see all their friends at once. Students love to socialize and the Caf. is a haven. There are those who come at its opening and stay until after its closing, watching people come

and go and chatting with whom-ever comes by.

For Parents' Weekend, the Caf. outdid itself, serving tasty burgers and fries in '50's style. During the Christmas season, Valentine's Day, Halloween, and Thanksgiving, the Caf. was decked out in appropriate decor. Dick Tracy, Scarlett O'Hara and Santa Claus were among the faces to grace our Caf. during these occasions.

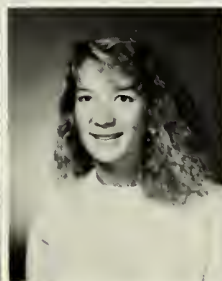
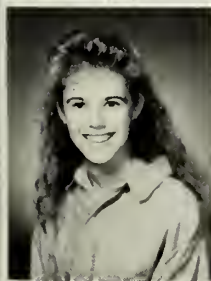
Whatever shortcomings it may have, the Caf. helps bring students together. And it is sure to keep its unique place in the blend of Samford life.



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Lauren Colley SO



Ann Collier FR
Francis Collins SO
Andrea Colvin FR
Nia Coon FR
Claire Cormany FR



Tracy Courcelle FR
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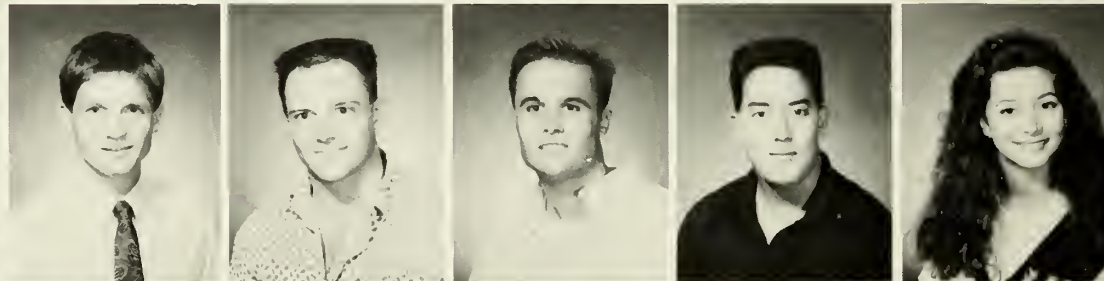
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 Suzanne DiCarlo JR



Andrew Dier SR
 Brock Dietz SO
 Stephen Dillard JR
 Scott Dillon FR
 Kathie Dobra JR



Jack Downing SR
 Tamara Downing SR
 Stanley Duke SO
 Chris Dunlap SR
 Page Dunlap SR



Jenny Dunn SO
 Steven Dunn FR
 Missy Durrett SR
 Hope Dutton SO
 Melanie Eager FR





Alison Early SR
Chad Eaton FR
Cynthia
Edwards SO



Michael Ent SR
Kari Erickson
FR
Christen Eudy
JR



Amy Evans JR
Janet Evans SR
Mark Evens FR



Robin Farmer
JR
Debbie
Fawley JR
Lucinda
Ferguson SR



Kelly Fields SO
Lauren Fields
SR
Lisa Fields FR



Casey
Fitzsimons SO
Samuel Fitts SR
Melissa
Fleagle SR

WHAT'S IN/WHAT'S OUT

What's In/What's Out? Perhaps this is a matter of personal preference. However, the students have adopted its own ideas of what's cool and what's not.

In the area of music, taste varies. Pretty much gone are the days of Rap, although occasionally the low rider truck pursues the campus shaking the earth with its BOOMING sounds of MC Hammer. Now, the progressive style is a popular form of music for students. This includes groups such as REM, the Cure, the Church, and Alarm. Also the Black Crowes came onto the scene and seem to have taken over with "Light Your Candle."

Favorite movies of the year have been the thrillers "Silence of the Lambs" and "Sleeping with the Enemy," with everyone's favorite "pretty woman" Julia Roberts, as well as Kevin Costner's "Dances with Wolves." No longer is the Brat Pack in, although movies like "Breakfast Club," "Pretty in Pink," and "St. Elmos Fire" will always remain favorites.

The fashion style of Samford is pretty self-evident. Unisex clothing seems to be the trend. Both guys and girls feel comfortable in a pair of cutoffs and a t-shirt. Umbro shorts have also proved to be a favorite. And, of course, the ever-classic Polo shirt never seems to go out of style.

On the other hand, gone are the days of fluorescent clothing. Muted colors, like golds and browns, seem to be more the trend. Then there is black and white — two colors (or are they colors?) that will never become obsolete. Let's not forget, however, that white shoes should not be worn after Labor Day or before Easter. (This is an unwritten law of the South!)

Ashley Leech

Ford-Grabe

Douglas Ford
Angela Foster SR
Melissa Foster SO
Travis Fowler SO
William Fowler SR



Luke Frady JR
Deborah Franklin FR
Steven Franklin FR
Heather French SO
Mary Friday SO



Karen Froehlich FR
Susan Furey SO
Rachelle Gable SO
Melissa Gachet SR
Angela Gaines SR



Jamie Galther JR
Ranel Galvez SR
Angela Gaston JR
Juan Gautler FR
Steffanie Gentry FR



Jennifer Gillespie FR
Honey Gilmore SR
Eugenia Glenn SO
Dion Glover JR
Jane Glover FR



Aaron Goodall JR
Debra Gordon SO
Jill Gordon FR
Russell Gore FR
Scott Grabe FR



SPRING BREAK

The anticipation began after Christmas break and grew almost unbearable as Spring Break neared. Adventures were planned, suitcases were packed, highways (Florida-bound highways, in particular) were covered with cars bearing Samford stickers, and finally parking lots and dorms were left vacant. Playing on the beach, parties, visiting, staying out late nights, sleeping late mornings, cruising and relaxing — these all relieve stress and rejuvenate students to finish the semester.



The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha express their love for spring break.



Christopher Granberry JR
Stacy Grassa FR
John Green SR
Melanie Green FR
Melissa Green JR

Kimberly Grissom JR
Randy Grove SO
Jason Guelgen FR
Carol Guthrie SO
Leah Guy FR

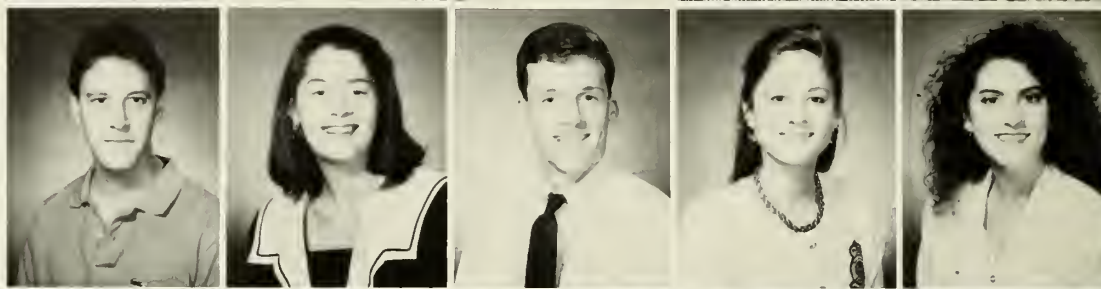
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Tony Hale JR
Jim Hamil JR

Hankins-Holcomb

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Laura Haralson SR
Katie Hardin SR
Amy Harrell SO
Brad Harris FR



Charles Harris SO
Holly Harris FR
Steve Harris FR
Jessica Harrison SO
Rhenda Hawkins JR



Jennifer Hayes SO
Robert Hederman FR
Amy Helse FR
Andrea Henderson FR
Becky Hendricks SO



LeighAnna Henry FR
Natalie Hernandez SR
Stephen Hess SR
Heather Hicks SO
Kristie Hicks JR



Ross Higgins JR
Jennifer Highlander FR
Dalva Hill FR
William Hill SO
Marcie Hinton SR



Jason Hobbs FR
Brenda Hodgson SO
Derek Hogan JR
Brooke Holbert SO
Lisa Holcomb FR





Ronnie Hood
JR
Jennifer
Horner JR
Cindy
Horsfield SR



Judson Hough
FR
Cheryl
Houston JR
Jennifer
Houston SO



Julia How SO
Chandra
Howard SO
Eva Hudson SR



Heather
Hudson SO
Ruth Hudson
FR
Shijuana
Hudson SR



Shane Huff FR
Andy Hughes
FR
Camille
Hughes FR



Dixie Hughes
SO
Melissa
Hughes FR
Paul Hughes
SO

WEEKENDS

Various Options

As the week heads to a close, students are ready to take a break from studies and enjoy the "real" college life! But what is there to do? There is no typical weekend at Samford. Students take off into the city and explore it's "night life."

Many students can be found at the \$.95 midnight movie (or trying to sneak into another movie!) Other popular forms of recreation are Show-Biz Pizza, where a college kid can be a kid, or putt-putt golf.

As the school year continues to roll around, Samfordites can be found trying to catch the sun's rays on top of Vail Dorm — Samford's very own VAIL BEACH. And what happens when the rain comes? Never fear, since a popular past-time is the tanning bed. Many a student can be found "faking and baking".

And for those students who decide not to stay and experience this, a "Roadtrip" is in order. Many students pack up and head towards home or other universities for a weekend of fun or relaxation.

Ashley Leech



Tommy Land, Tyler Bruce, Matt Browning, and Mark Majors relax at the lake on one of the many exciting weekends.

Humphrey-Julich

Denise Humphrey JR
Marlayne Hunt SO
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Diana Huynh JR
Craig Hyde FR



Tina Hyde GRD
Renee Hyland FR
Lee Insko JR
Jeff Jackson SR
Sheri Jackson SR



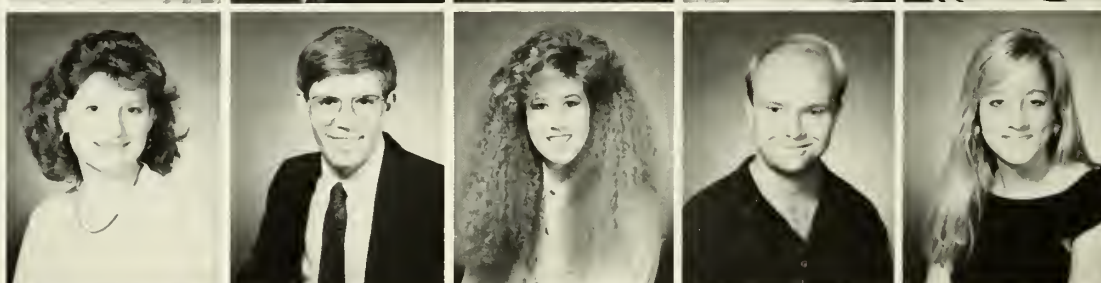
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Rich Johnson SR
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Susan Johnston FR
Gary Joines JR
Elizabeth Jones FR
Irving Jones SR
Jenny Jones FR



Marsha Jones FR
Steven Jones SR
Warren Jones JR
Brooke Jordan FR
Rebecca Julich FR



Kash-Kolb



Michael Kash SR
Cynthia Kayton SO
Cynthia Keen SO
Tonaya Keller FR
James Kelly SO



Julie Kennett SO
Michelle Kessel FR
Jennifer Key FR
Jennifer Killingsworth JR
Carol King SR



David King
Lara King FR
Paul King FR
David Kitchens FR
Joy Kolb FR

Koonce-Lobach

Scott Koonce FR
Julie Korte SO
Susan Knight SO
Linda Kohn FR
Amir Lalib



Pamela LaFon SR
Denise Lamar FR
Laura Lamb SO
Melissa Landrum SO
Paul Lanier FR



Penny Langdon SR
Gwenlynn Lanowy SR
Jennifer Latham FR
Teresa Lauence FR
Ryan Lawrence SO



Samantha Leatherland JR
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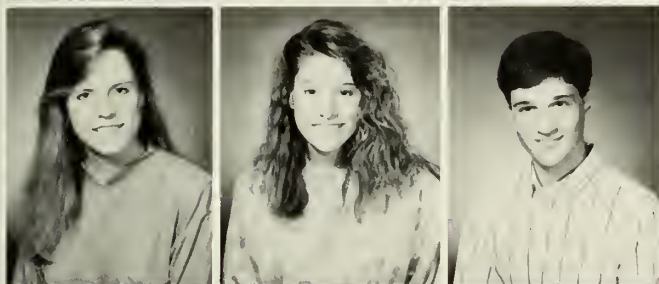


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Deandra Little FR
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Cindi Long SR
Darren Long
SR
Tony Lott JR



Shella Love SR
Marcy Lowe FR
Charles
Lundquist FR



Susan Lynch
SO
Samantha
Lysle FR
Martin
Mantooth FR



Scott Marbut
JR
Amy Marler FR
Cheryl Martin
SR



Christine
Martin SO
Dione Martin
SO
Bart Mason FR



Christy Mason
SR
Kimberly
Mason JR
Michelle
Matthews SO

HOWARD'S

Beginning in the fall, the SGA decided to start booking bands at Howard's at least once a month.

The purpose of this decision was to provide a nightclub atmosphere here on campus. The SGA saw a need and developed a way to meet it because the few clubs in Birmingham are not open to those under 21.

"It's become a Thursday night tradition," said Mary Prugh, SGA member in charge of the night life at Howard's.

The types of music the bands played varied from progressive to country.

"I went all the time in the fall and thought Howard's was great — especially 'Mel and the Party Hats,'" said Ian Thompson.

Also successful were the talent shows both semesters which gave students an opportunity to display their gifts.

Of course, not everyone was satisfied. One student commented, "They give it a good try."

But the harder the SGA tries and the longer the tradition continues, the more successful they will be.

Tiffany Townsend



Matt Johnston and Janey Rowlett dance till they sweat to the beat of "Mel and the Party Hats"

McBrayer-Mikula

Juaneil McBrayer FR
 Scott McBrayer JR
 Tracey McCarter FR
 Robert McClurkan FR
 Jeremy McClug-
 gage FR



Scot McCosh FR
 Amy McCoy FR
 Krista McDaniel FR
 Marty McDill
 Danielle McDowell
 JR



Jennifer McDowell
 FR
 Joe McEachin SO
 Amy McFee SO
 Marcey McInnis FR
 Valerie McKitt FR



April McLean SO
 Michelle McMinn SR
 Lisa McNeal SO
 Peggy McNiel JR
 David McRae SR



Evan McWhorter SR
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 Heather Melncke JR



Lance Metcalf SR
 Mindy Metzler FR
 Sabrina Mezick SR
 Mary Mick FR
 Michelle Mikula FR



Miller-Morrow



Laura Miller SO
 Scott Miller SR
 Trisha Miller JR
 Kimberly Millhorn FR
 Daphne Mitchell SR

David Mitchell JR
 Jere Mitchell SR
 Matt Mitchell FR
 Michelle Mohr JR
 Julie Montgomery SR

Betty Moore SR
 Shannon Morris FR
 Christy Morrison FR
 Allison Morrow SO
 Karen Morrow SR

Moss-Pagan

Kimberly Moss FR
Cal Mostella SO
Michael Mozingo SR
Holly Mullen FR
Paige Munson SO



Beth Myatt JR
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Jennifer Nance FR
Rebecca Neal FR
Rob Nelson SR



Mandy Newman SR
Mark Newman JR
Lori Nichols FR
Michael Nichols FR
Jill Nicholson JR



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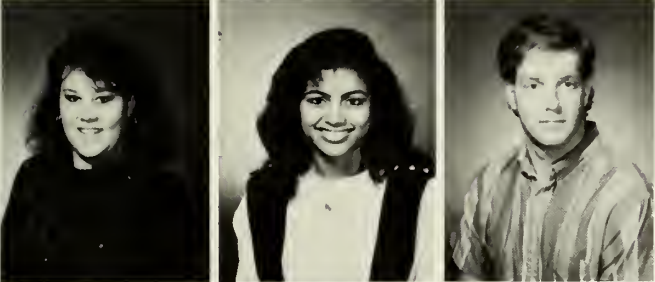


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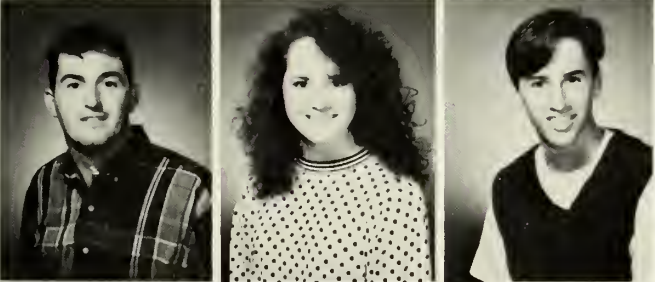
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Frank Patrick
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John Patton FR
Todd Payne JR
Kimberly
Pelletier SO



Tara Pelz JR
Michelle
Pender FR
Carol
Pennington SR



Hayes Perdue
SO
Kathy Phelps
JR
Daniel Phillips
FR



Jason Phillips
SO
Randail Poe
FR
Cara Pollard
FR

A YEAR OF PLANNING

Detailed planning of the Sesquicentennial celebration began this year with much excitement on behalf of students and administration.

A tribute to the distinguished, 150-year heritage of the university was to continue throughout 1991 and 1992 with various activities and events which would immerse students in the culture and heritage of the university.

The Sesquicentennial logo, "For God, For Learning, Forever," was adopted and would continue as the theme throughout the Sesquicentennial.

The year began with a kick-off convocation on January 23, in which historical relics of the university's past were exhibited for the students and administration. Later, on May 5, historical relics were placed on display in various frequented University locations.

The Sesquicentennial Student Committee played a vital role in the success of the commemoration. The Sesquicentennial Student Committee has devoted a considerable amount of time to planning activities and organizing details which helps to make the Sesquicentennial celebration run smoothly. Jennifer Smith is the general chair of the committee. Its other members include Holly Howell, Leah Guy, Jason Sasser, Jason Phillips, Brian Waters, Kathy Clayton, Kristie Chandler, Catherine Allen, Scott Kaufman, Patrick Howell, John Carter, Christine Martin, Marta Tyree, Cindy Keene and Ande Under-

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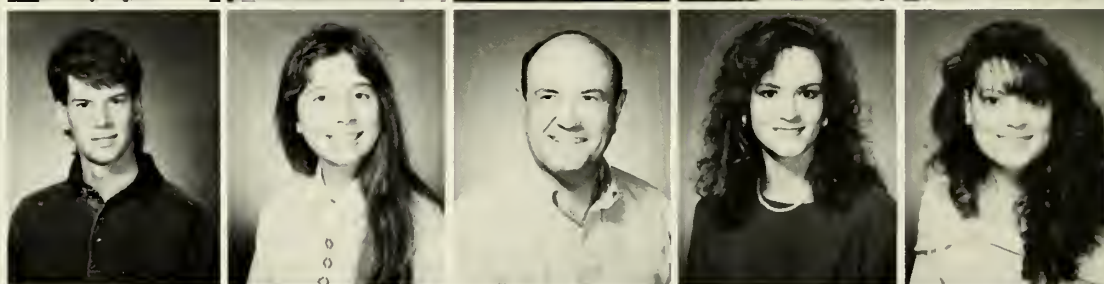
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David Roberts JR
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Kenyon Ross JR
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SESQUICENTENNIAL



The Sesquicentennial Committee: Jennifer Smith, Holly Howell, Jason Phillips, Jason Sasser, Christine Martin, Scott Kaufman, Cindy Keene, Brian Waters, John Carter, Leigh Guy, and Kathy Clayton.

wood.

In 1991, this committee launched the Sesquicentennial into action by sponsoring the White Heart Concert on April 20, featuring a Christian rock band and also a visiting performing group from Australia, "The Scary Cats". The committee also promoted several social functions for University supporters. They also spent hours laying the foundation for next year's events.

All of this helps remind students and administration that they can savor the rich heritage of their university and know that they are a part of history in the making.

Lynn Waldrep



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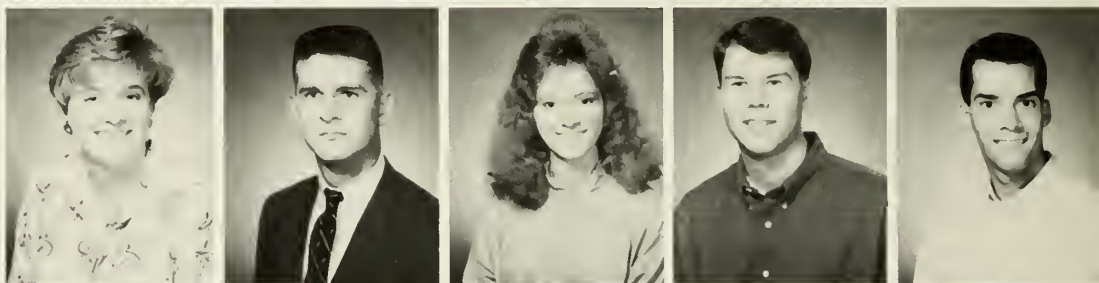
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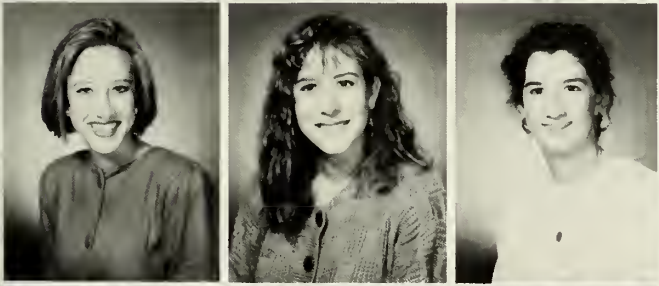
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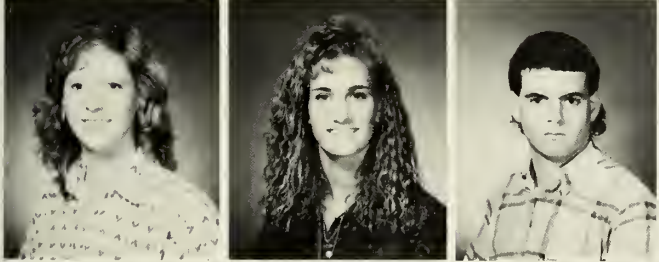
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Michael
Thompson FR

LONDON

When many students at Samford speak about a "well-rounded" education, they include the London Study Centre in their definition. This opportunity is provided to 15 or 20 students each semester or for a two-week period in January Term.

Although the cost is slightly higher than a semester on campus, \$2500 to \$3000 more, it is an excellent price for spending three and a half months abroad. The price includes airfare, accommodations, meal allowances, two planned trips with the group, eight plays, and twelve hours of tuition.

The Study Centre is located in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, conveniently close to the London transportation system, or "tube." The possibilities of cultural expansion are limitless.

Dana Funderburg, who participated in the London experience in the fall of 1990 enjoyed herself so much she stated, "I didn't want to leave."

One of her favorite classes was "Victorian London," which highlighted the reign of this influential queen. Remembering the professor-in-residence at the time of her trip, she said "My experience was better because of Dr. Baggett."

Tiffany Townsend



Mark Baggett, Amy Styers, Greg O'Barr, Liesl Bolin, Missy Stokes, Mary Beth Hill, Dana Funderburg, Kim Younce, Darren Dobbins, Carrie Woods, Jenny Gregory, Cella Baggett, Evan Baggett, Michelle St. John, Lee Ann Samples, Alan Baggett, Kimberly Daniels, Patricia Patton, LeAnne Owen, Mary Anne, Sandra Baggett, Wendy Whitehurst, and Christopher Newton stop in Paris as one of their many excursions.

Thorn-Watson

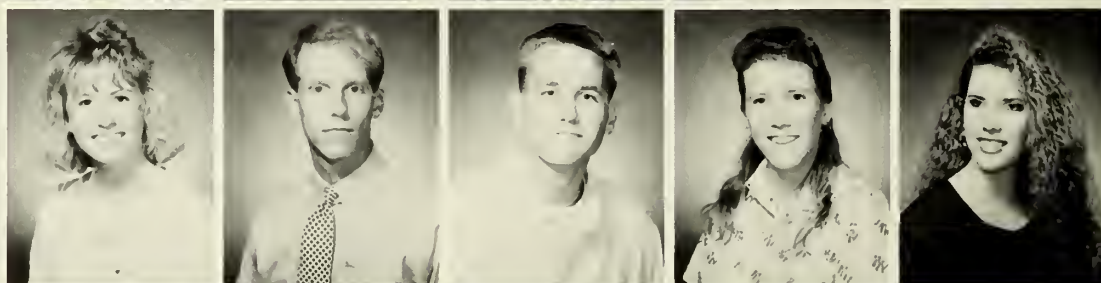
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Jamie Tuning JR
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 Brent Wadsworth SR
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Valita Waldrep FR
 Gordon Walker SR
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Chuck Wall SR
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 Christopher Waters JR
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Martina Zukoski FR

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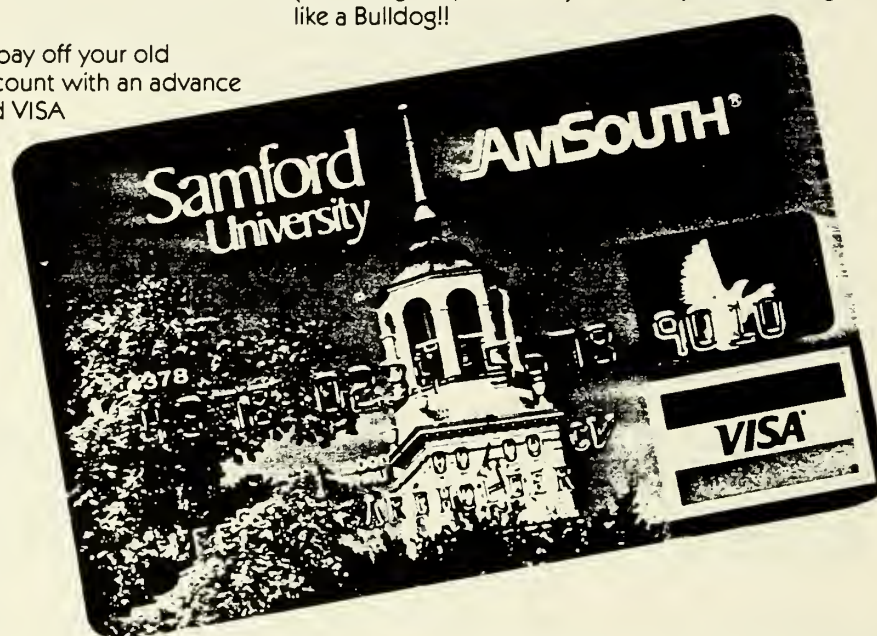
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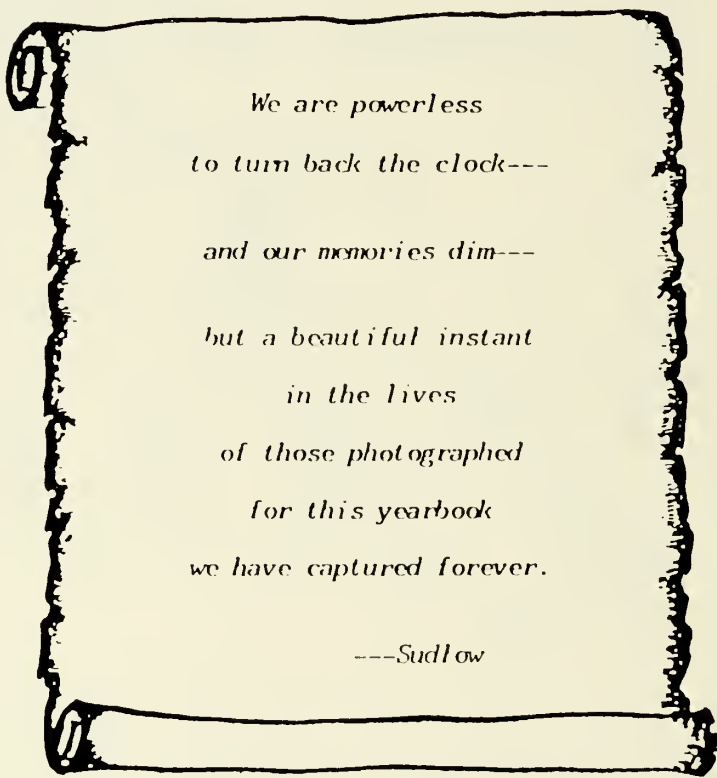
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